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RATES OF POSTAGE.

First Class (letters, etc.)	per ounce	2c
Second " (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third " (books, circulars)	2 "	1c
Fourth " (merchandise, etc.)	1 "	1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		8c
Special Delivery (" ")		10c
Postal Cards (reply cards 2c)		1c
Local or Drop Letters (where no free delivery)	per ounce	1c

POSTAL CARDS, 1 cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. "REPLY POSTAL CARDS," with card attached for paid reply, 2 cents each. Cards to foreign countries (within Postal Union) 2 cents each.

LETTERS, to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. LOCAL, or "DROP" LETTERS, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents where the carrier system is adopted, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system.

LETTERS and all other written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner so that it cannot be easily examined, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS (regular publications) can be mailed by the public at the rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof. Publishers and news agents only, 1 cent per pound.

PRINTED MATTER, in unsealed wrappers only (all matter inclosed in notched envelopes must pay letter rates), 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, which must be fully prepaid. Limit of weight 4 lbs., except for a single book, which may weigh more.

ALL MAILABLE MATTER not included in the above, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily withdrawn from the wrapper and examined, 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one post-office to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

REGISTRATION.—Letters or packages can be registered by *adding* stamps to the amount of 8 cents to the regular rate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS, at 10 cents each, used *in addition* to regular rates, insures delivery immediately on arrival at office of destination. *These stamps can be used for no other purpose.*

MONEY ORDERS.—For Orders not exceeding $2.50, three cents; over $2.50 and not exceeding $5, five cents; over $5 and not exceeding $10, eight cents; over $10 and not exceeding $20, ten cents; over $20 and not exceeding $30, twelve cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, fifteen cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, eighteen cents; over $50 and not exceeding $60, twenty cents; over $60 and not exceeding $75, twenty-five cents; over $75 and not exceeding $100, thirty cents.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—All civilized countries are included in the Postal Union. Letters, per half ounce, 5 cents; second and third class matter, 2 ounces, 1 cent; postal cards 2 cents each.

Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba: Same as domestic.

PRIVATE MAILING CARDS at regular postal card rates.

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES,

AND DAYS OF GRACE.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	DAYS OF GRACE.		RATES OF INTEREST.		PENALTY OF USURY.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts	Legal.	SPECIAL OR CONTRACT	
Alabama	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest
Alaska	Yes	Yes	8	.....	.....
Arizona	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	None
Arkansas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California	No	No	7	No limit.	None
Colorado	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Connecticut	No	No	6	No limit.	None
Delaware	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Georgia	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6	.....	.....
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prin.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Indiana	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Indian Territory	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
Iowa	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana	Yes	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Maine	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Maryland	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Massachusetts	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Michigan	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Minnesota	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Missouri	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent.
Montana	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Nebraska	Yes	Yes	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Nevada	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	None
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl am't of interest
New York	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota	No	No	7	8 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess
Oklahoma	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	.....
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest
Rhode Island	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
South Carolina	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
South Dakota	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Vermont	No	No.	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess
Virginia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest.
Washington	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest

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POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES	1900	1890
Alabama	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas	1,311,564	1,128,179
California	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado	539,700	412,198
Connecticut	908,355	746,258
Delaware	184,735	168,493
Florida	528,542	391,422
Georgia	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho	161,772	84,385
Illinois	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine	694,466	661,086
Maryland	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana	243,329	132,159
Nebraska	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire	411,588	376,530
New Jersey	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota	319,146	182,719
Ohio	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island	428,556	345,506
South Carolina	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota	401,570	328,808
Tennessee	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah	276,749	207,905
Vermont	343,641	332,422
Virginia	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington	518,103	349,390
West Virginia	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 States	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES		
Alaska	63,441	32,052
Arizona	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia	278,718	230,392
Hawaii	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory	391,960	180,182
New Mexico	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 Territories	1,604,606	807,663
Abroad in service of the U. S.	89,670	.....
Indians, etc., on reservations	.....	145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Canton, O.	30,667	26,189
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076
Galveston, Tex.	37,789	29,084

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Gloucester, Mass	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn	79,850	53.230
Haverhill, Mass	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass	68,513	55,727
McKeesport, Pa	34,227	20,741
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H	56,987	44,126
Memphis, Tenn	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y	162,608	133.896
Rockford, Ill	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt	11,499	.....
Sacramento, Cal	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga	54,244	43,189
Schenectady, N. Y	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass	61,643	40,152
South Bend, Ind	35,999	21,819
South Omaha, Neb	26,001	8,062
Spokane, Wash	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O	38,253	31,895
Syracuse, N. Y	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y	47,931	32,033
York, Pa	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O	44,885	33,220

22°. 7. 15. Overcast. 8. 38. Sun. broke through.

We drove to the Village and while I was getting Shaved Julia took Maria and carried her for a sleigh ride down to the Lake. Maria invited us to dine with her. and spend the after noon. We did so after going home and feeding the Mare.

In the evening we attended the Church Sociable and Supper Met many friends. Mr. E. Tappan gave me a new Massachusetts button (a Seal Drive)

SATURDAY 2

3°. 7. 15. Snowing wind brisk N.E. Has the appearance of a heavy fall.

Drove to the Village at 9. 30. Bitter Cold. the

7°. 12. M. Snowing wind rubbing it in.

SUNDAY 3

1°. Below Zero. 7. 15. Snowing Strong N.W. wind.

A Heavy fall of snow full 24 inches with some heavy drifts, dug out through a 4 foot drift from the wagon house. then waded the rest of the way to the barn and dug out at the door. 9. AM. 2°.

10. 30 Cleared out bright and the wind fell a little Julia cleared the snow away from the front door with a broom. and I shoveled off the steps and cleared the walk to the drive way. Snow about 30" deep.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1904

1°, 6. 15. A.M. Wm Rufus. 2d birth day. 1897.
2° Below Zero. 8. A.M.
4°. " " 10. "
" " " 1. A.M.
I have been at work on the Automatic regulator on the Steam boiler in the cellar. Clear and bright Snow drifting.
1½° " " 2. 30
3. 30 drove to the Village – Track well broken
4° below 9. 30

TUESDAY 5

7°. Below 0. 7. A.M. Clear & Crisp Still. Vane N.W.
3°. 10. 15
14.° 2. 30
12.°. 3. 40
Drove to the Village & P.O. at 2. 30.
Dec. 31st I enclosed for Julia 2. $5. bills and a Check for $17. 44/100 in an Envelope in payment of her Tax bill $27. 44/100 The collector returned the bill unsigned with the $10.00 endorsed on the back. Having overlooked the Check. In reply to my letter. He says he has destroyed the Envelope. So today I send him a Duplicate Check
1° Zero. 7. PM.
2° below. 9. PM.

WEDNESDAY 6

3° below 0. 5. 15 and at Sunrise. Air still.
4°. 8. 15 Report 15° below at Garnetts. Britton's Stoughton 10.° below 0. Pierce Vt. 50° below.. Dedham 29°. Walpole 30°. Rutland Vt 44° Fall-River 32°. below.

A grey cat came into the wagon house about 4. P.M. I put it out and shut the door. It howled about the house getting up to the windows and crying. after we had gone to our bed the cat came to our windows crying. Julia got up and let it in. gave it something to eat and shut it in the shed.

21½°. 8.30. Overcast and "spitting" snow. NW.
Recd. a letter from Ella and Helen.

31°. 12.15. Cleared.

10°. 9. P.M.

FRIDAY 8

6°. 7. AM. Misty Overcast.
Shoveled the snow from the shed door.
Drove to the village. Called at Maria's She was all
alone. Gave her a Quart bottle of Currant Vinegar.
and invited her to go home with us and dine. Too busy
but if she got lonesome would walk down. Frances Henry
Called on her way home from Boston on the 3 o'clk train. Snowing. I carried her to the Station for the 5.21 train
Snowing hard. 29°. 8.30. P.M.

20°. 1. P.M. Mary Mint.

SATURDAY 9

28° 6.45. Snowing. full 10". Vane N. 9. AM. air full of snow.
Looks like a blockade.

We drove to the Village. stopped at P.O. Purchased some Chloroform
Called at the Market. at Public Library. at Barbers.
In the evening put the stray Cat in the wash boiler and put the cover on. then
Saturated a sponge with Chloroform and dropped it in the boiler.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1904

21°. 7. 30 A.M. Clear and bright the wind blew in the night until about 12 o'clock drifting.
Had to shovel path to the barn. full depth.
Carried Julia to Church. Returning Met Maria - then Mary.
Went for Julia at 12 M. Snow drifting.

MONDAY 11

9°. 7. 30. Clear. Still air.

Jacob J Geissler brought me two loads of Maple wood and put it in the wagon house. I carried one cord into the wood shed and packed it up. to saw at my leisure.

A brush of snow fell during the night

TUESDAY 12

23°. 6.50. Air full of fine Snow
We drove over to Stoughton and ordered 1 ton of Nut for the house and one ton of Egg Coal for the barn. Snowed all the A.M.
A big pile of snow on the ground.
Carried Julia to the Club. and to the station for Express package.
It has stormed all day. fine mist and snow squalls.
I have sawed some wood in the shed. It takes hold of me.
Drove to the village for Julia. at 5. P.M. Boys somewhat troublesome
Julia rec'd letter from John W. Barney announcing the death of his brother Genl Caleb Henry Barney. Finished reading "the Hundredth Man" - F. Stockton.

27°. at 7. o'clock. Overcast. N.E.

C. Murphy delivered me one ton of nut coal. 10.30 and one ton of Egg. at the barn. Drove to the P.O.

36°. and raining at one o'clock. It has been a steady rain all the afternoon. The snow is settling and if the rain continues it be a flood. I have been sawing wood for 5 hours and my muscles are gradually hardening. In the early evening there came a heavy lightning & thunder burst. S.W. Finished reading "Holt of Heathfield"

THURSDAY 14

30°. 6.45. The sun came up a bright Crimson disc without a ray about ten degrees and then was entirely obscured.

Drove up to the village sleighing rough.
Bro George filed my Buck Saw.

In the evening fell asleep in my chair as usual. Somewhat rheumatic.

FRIDAY 15

22°. 6.45. Clear.

Went down cellar to build a fire after going to the barn. While there Geo. H. came down saying he was on the way to North Smithfield, R.I. to do some work the Blackstone Mfg. Co. 7.30 A.M.

This afternoon drove to the village. Julia called at home Capens Mrs E.B. Hewins. Market. P.O. I called for my boot at Dunakin's and left another. Called at Maria's had a game of Whist.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904

9°. 7. AM. Clear and Crisp Vane S.W. Rough travel. Even since the rain. no crust has formed hard enough to bear a cat. Drove to the Village

George. (Ben) Richards died the 14th at Athol. George (P.) Richard was buried the 14th.

32½°. 3.30. Drove to the Town House to exchange Library book. Met Maria on the way. Commenced to snow.. Stopped at Mike's and got a Shave. Snowing heavily. Called for Laundry at P.O.. Was well covered with snow when we arrived home.

SUNDAY 17

24.° 7. o'clock. Sun came up in a light haze. N.W.

The fall of snow was light during the night with light rain. I learned this morning that "Morse Block" was burned to the ground about 4 o'clock this morning in the Village. What is the end to be with so many fires!?

Did not go to Church

Julia walked over to Maria's She was just going to view the ruins. So Julia went with her.

MONDAY 18

2+°. Below O. 6.30. Clear.

Wheeled the pine wood from the long shed to the cellar.

10°. 12 M. got my mare sharped.

Maria and Mary came over at 2.45 and we played Whist. Maria and I wore by. 10 points. They determined to walk home.

3.° below O. at 8.45. Shut off the water as I have done

12.° below 0. at 6.30. Sun came up clear Vane N.E.
5.° " " " 9.30. It has a very cold feeling outside the house. The air is still.

10°. M.
Edwin V. Kinsley called and I delivered over to him R. Warren Jones Will William F. Hall called and paid his January rent bill for Small Factory building –
6° below Zero. at 10 o'clock P.M.

WEDNESDAY 20

10° 7. o'clock Over cast air full of fine snow. Vane S.W.
14.° 9 snowing quite heavily Drove to the P.O.
24°. 12 M. the snow held up about 11 o'clock.
Rec'd a letter from N. Allen Lindsey. Marblehead.

THURSDAY 21

27°. 7. AM. At the time of sun rise it was heavily overcast. and at 9 o'clock it began to snow. Soon cleared away. We drove to the P.O. The sun has been obscured all day. and little flakes have continued to fall and at 4 o'clock has set in for a steady snow fall.
I shoveled out a path & sled track back of the house ready for coal delivery.

31° snowing in the evening.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904

32°. 6.10 Snowing there has fallen during the night about 4" of solid snow.

A misty rain has fallen all day packing the snow.
A smart rain during the evening. The sun has not shown itself

SATURDAY 23

32°. 6.30 a heavy shower of rain before the time of sun rise. The snow has a glistening crust. of no strength.
I have bored three holes in the Bay window gutter to keep the water from flowing back and running into the dining room.
Josiah W. Perry died this A.M. 2.20 o'clock
3. P.M. Drove to the Town Library to exchange books stopped at Downeys and got shaved. Called at Pettee & Colburn. there met Howard Richards from Nebraska. Stopped at P.O.

SUNDAY 24

36° 7.10. Heavily overcast in the east. 6.10
8.30 the sun came out bright scattering the clouds.

Mr. & Mrs. Lord with Cousin Grace Hoogs called about 2.15. came from Foxboro. Mr. Lord carries on the tanning business there.
Mr. Eugene Tappan called.

22.° 9.30.

8°. 6.30 Clear.
10.° 9.15

Drove to the P.O. at 2 P.M. on our way home stopped at Maria's and played Whist until 4.30.

8°. 9.30

TUESDAY 26

12.° 6.30 Sun and light clouds Vane N E
Drove to the P.O. Rec^d a letter from John G. Phillips dated the 15th at Mentone France.
25½°. at 2. PM Overcast and spitting snow flakes.
34° Carried Julia to the Fortnightly. Richard H Dana to appear before them. 4.o'clock Snowing furiously.
Carried Mr. Dana to the Station.
Raining during the evening.

WEDNESDAY 27

18° 6.50. Clear. NW.

21° 12 M. Fair.
Drove to the village. Was informed of the death of A. Alden at 1 o'clock PM. on Pond St.

10.° 9. P.M.

Jan. 28 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1904

1°. Below Zero. 6.30 Clear and Crisp - W.S.W.

James. D. Richardson came out this morning to take account of the personal property of the Company.

In the evening we attended the Meeting of the Sharon Historical Society a paper was read by Mr. Loring Pupper from Brockton and by Eugene Tappan - and Prof. Geo. Field A fancy Collation was served and a social hour was indulged in for the introduction of the Company to one another. We left our teams at Bryner's Stable and in less than 20 minutes the Fire alarm sounded that the stable was on fire. no serious damage done.

FRIDAY 29

16°. 6.50. Snowing. an inch of light dry snow fell during the night - The air is full of snow. wind N.E. quite a blizzard -

Ruth Hewins Mann born.

24°. 2.00 P.M.

16°. 8-40 Snowed all day. Varied at times.

SATURDAY 30

12°. 6.30. Clouded in at 8.

At 3. o'clk we drove to the Library. called at Downey, and got shaved. Stopped at Marion's until 5.30 and went for the mail.

14° at 9. PM.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1904

24°. 7. A.M. Cloudy. S.W.
Cleared. at 9. am.

Carried Julia to Church. and went for her at 12 M
Met Mamie out for a walk when on my way
home.
Mr. Grant, Son & Nephew called to see Julia
34°. Has the appearance of a storm.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

34°. 5. 30 Thick Mist. Snow soft and Moist.

We went to Boston. I went over to E. Boston to see Mr. Porter. and there
learned he had gone to Sharon to see me. I called at J. E. Brown's Office Milk St.
5th floor Room 60. and found he had gone to Dedham. Called at E. E. Blake's 41 Wall St
saw Mrs Coolidge. Called at Macullar. Parker & Co. Saw. Foster. Hall & Mitchell.
16°. 9. 30 P.M.

TUESDAY 2

0. 6. 30. Clear.
J. W. Andrews called on me this morning for Mr. Geo Porter to receive 2000. Shares
of N.C.R.S.Co transferred from A. H. Cameron Shares to Geo M. Porter.
J. K. Pettingill came at 12.45 and paid his January Rent. 8=

Maria and Mary walked over here after dinner and played Whist.
Chas Curtis called with Mr. Burnham State police and fire Inspector
to inquire about our being at Brymer's just before the fire was discovered by
Brymer in his Stable.
22° Little flurry of snow in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1904

22°. 6. 45. Heavy cloud in the east at Sunrise time. W.
Brakey overhead – Sawed wood all the morning – Attempted to dig a path from Wagon House cellar to Ash heap, to wheel out the Ashes Cold biting wind drove me in.

20°. 1. 15 PM Clear & bright. Blanche Davenport called this
14°. 6 " P.M. and borrowed my Whist Laws
6°. 9. 30.

THURSDAY 4

4°. 6. AM. Clear. – Crisp. S.W.

FRIDAY 5

6°. 4. AM.
I got up early this morning and mended the handle of the No 10 Century Roll Screw Co. "Seal" press. that I dropped at the Factory Bro George took it to the Directors Meeting at Young's Hotel. and left it with Wm. E. Colley who was chosen Treasurer.

Alvin and Blanche Davenport. came this evening to play Whist. We did not go out today.

12°. 9. 30

13°. 7 AM Snowing. and Snowed during the night four inches light snow. 7.30 beginning to rain – Drove to the P.O. and Mailed two letters one to Della C Richards & to E.J. Gowell. Had my hair cut & shaved. 10.30 Hair Cut & a Shave. 1. PM 45°
3. PM. Bro. Geo. has just come in and informed me that the water wheel at the Factory was run all the morning and this afternoon the Walls had started the Wheel and have broken two spur gears all to pieces. 1. 30 Shower.

SUNDAY 7

34°. 7 AM. at Sun rise the cloud covered 5°. and S.W. Came out. at 7.20 and was covered with a heavy mist 9. 45 Carried Julia to Church
45°. Snow settling very fast.
Sun out of sight since 9.45 all the rest of the day

John McLarna called after dinner

MONDAY 8

28.° 6. 30. Clear at Sun rise. good breeze.
21° 7. 30
3. 00 Clock P.M. drove to the P.O. and on our way home stopped at Marias.– Mary had gone to Boston – We stayed until 5. 15.

6°. 9.45 growing cold fast.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1904

3° below Zero. at 7. AM. N.

Rec'd a letter from the Boston Bedding Supply Co about renting the Factory property.

Bought 4 Bales of Hay. 654 lbs. @ 6.87 of Fob.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club. 2.15

11½° at 3. 30. J. A. Bowman. called saying he had a call from the Boston Bedding Supply Co. I said I had heard from them and had replied.

6°. 10. P.M.

WEDNESDAY 10

5°. below 0. 6. 45. AM. Clear. N.W

Clear crisp air to breath.

Concluded it was not worth our while to drive out.

Pared and sliced enough apples for a pie for Julia to go with her mince and bovy.

23.°. 3 o'clk Bright Sun. good breeze.

Did my stint cutting and sawing a lot of wood in the shed.

Mr. Wm. F. Hall called this evening in great trouble about the broken gears as he went the power. He agrees to stand half the expense. and I have made out an order for them to the Phenix Foundry Providence R.I. to go in the early mail tomorro 8°. 9. P.M. ~~Rev A. J. Dyer called 3.30~~

THURSDAY 11

7¾°. 6. 30. Overcast. N.W

Jacob. Geissler. said his baby boy was sick in the night and was up at 1. AM.

Rev A. J. Dyer. Called.

8°. 9. 30. Jacob's baby boy died during the night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904

7¾°. 6.30. Overcast. N.E.

P.M. E.S.E.

Sent the hubs of the broken gears to the Phenix Iron Foundry Prov. R.I. to give them the bore &c. Express. Exp. 160 lbs. .65 paid Call at Maria's saw Nellie Safford. Carried Maria & Mary. (Hallidays)

N.E.

SATURDAY 13

20°. 6.30. Overcast a little snow during the night
22°. 7.15. Air full of snow. lasted about 15. minutes

Boston Bedding Supply Co. (Mass) called to examine our Plant. this P.M. went to the Factory with him.

Mr Comstock & Della C. Richards called.

SUNDAY 14

13°. 7 a.m. Hazy.

Carried Julia to Church. and brought Mr. Haskell home with me. I met Mr E. Jackson and he gave me a Sketch of the life of "Blair Irwin" a last survivor of the Charge of the Six hundred. Light Brigade Sebastopol.

28° 9. o'clock commenced snowing

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1904

N.E.

28.° 6.40. Snowing heavily. Six inches has fallen. 9 AM. air full of snow. A wintery looks.

28.° 12 M. Stopped Snowing Commenced again at 1. PM and snowed more or less all the afternoon

Wrote to Cousin Fanny at Dedham
" Cousin Addison S. Whiting Cleveland Ohio. 79 Perry St.
Wind begins to blow.

TUESDAY 16

3.° below Zero. 5 AM. Drifting. Keen Sharp wind. Cleared a
4.° do " 7. " path to the barn at 6.o'clk A.M.

Julia is suffering from a bad cold. I took care of her in my bungling way. Prepared her some toast. and a steamed apple. for a breakfast.

4.° 11 o'clock I drove upto the Telephone Office for Doct. Faxon learned he was in Boston. Telephoned him there. 10 cts Brought Maria home with me. and she agrees to stay all night. Wrote Ruth that Aunty was sick in bed and she must defer her visit. (Maria came and stayed all night

WEDNESDAY 17

2.° 6. A M. Fair
Went to Boston E. Boston & Readville

Dr Faxon came 12.15 P.M.

I came home from Readville on the 5.40 Train from there

Maria stayed all night.

Zero. 6 AM. Fair.
I went to Boston on the 9 AM train, and came out on the 12.15. Fairbanks brought me home

30° M.

I carried Maria home at 3. P.M.

Della C. Richards called on me this evening 8. PM.

FRIDAY 19

22° . 6. 15. Overcast S.S.W.
I drove to the P.O. 8.30 spitting snow.
26°. at Noon and snowing as though it meant something

Have a severe Cold on me.

SATURDAY 20

28° 6. 30.

32° A beautiful sunny day.

32.° Stay in bed all day

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1904

2° below zero. 7 AM. Fair.

I got up and dressed this morning much against Julia's wishes

26°. 11 AM Bro George came in.

38°. 1 PM Went out to dinner. not very hungry.

Rained during the night

MONDAY 22

48° 6.30 Raining. Cig smoke [illegible] of the house

1 Doctor W.O. Joyce called between one & two o'clock

I sat up the most of the day - was again the Dr's [illegible] Julia's [illegible] going to send it to be very bad

Wrote to Mrs E. Jones - Hollesley Gray Sells & Nichols

TUESDAY 23

28° Clear -

36° 2 Doct W.O. Joyce called 12.10

Ann Frances came from Fall-River 1.30

Marion and Mary walked over at 4.15 and rode home after Brymers team came for Julia & me - for Mrs to coach home -

Jim was all day - very [illegible] comfortable -

34°. 7. AM. Snowing comes still.
Do not get up this morning.
Rec^d a letter from Cousin Addison S. Whiting, at Clearland Ohio. born Jany. 1, 1822.
Maria came about 10-30. Snowing.
33°. Stopped Snowing at Noon Lowry all the afternoon.
Pro Geo. brought me a pound of Leaf, 13.^cts and I had it put in a qt of Old Rye — with Sweet cane Syrup — Finished reading Eliot Tolliver the second time. In bed all day. Maria stay all night with Delia

THURSDAY 25

13°. 6.15. Fair
10° 7.30 Rec^d a letter from Helen.
14°. 12.15 Fair, sharp cold air.
Ella came from Taunton on our 3 o'clock train. returned on the 5. O'clock

Had a fairly comfortable day. Maria kindly consented to stay the night.

FRIDAY 26

4°. 6 30. Clear. Re-notice the Gears were shifted the north
Ann Frances put in an appearance 1.30 from Fall River and returned on the 6.21.
Maria walked home about 4. o'clock.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904

7°. 6. 30. Fair. Light stir of air.
12°. 8. 20 12. M. Snow falling in large flakes.
"3. Doct. W. O. Taylor, called 12. 10. (bad cold, of bronchitis.)

Mary Safford called late this P.M. Maria is having trouble with her throat.

SUNDAY 28

26° 6. 45 Overcast (George H. birthday 1856.) S.E.
1. 15. commenced raining Maria & Mary
Called 2. 30. Bro Geo. Called in about
4. o'clk. I took a straight water injection
and it operated well after considerable hesitation. Lizzie - Bill -
George H.

MONDAY 29

33° 6. 15. Over cast good breeze
Rec'd a letter from Geo. at Indian Orchard and one from Helen. Maria came 10-30.
Mr. Grant paid for two months Rent March & April $1.00
Lizzie Mann came about 2. 30.
4 Doct. W. O. Taylor came at 5. O'clk
Lizzie started for the 5 o'clk train so did Maria for home. Rodney picked up Maria that from Lizzie on Pond St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1904

28°. 6.15. A fall of six inches of snow during the Night Wind S.E. Snowing at 10 A.M. Telephone man came to put in a telephone between 9 & 10 got it in working order a few minutes after the church. Mary called while I drove and left me a "Hot Bread" for dinner. Julia called on her neighbor W.S. by telephone Bro. Geo. got the goats on the stage.

28° Stormed all day. Rain. Snow and hail.

WEDNESDAY 2

28° 6.15. Overcast

Cleared.

40° *5 Dr. C.O. Taxon called 1.50 PM.

53° Julia drove to the village with Geo. about 3. PM Mrs. Souther called!

In the evening and time of going to bed had a hard coughing spell

THURSDAY 3

47° Time of (Rising) Sunrise. Cough loose. and light. Small fast at 7 A.M.

Julia had two calls on her telephone this P.M. Mrs E.L. White and Mrs. Darrizot.

A thick haze with rain all day

Heavy rain during the evening

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904

12°. 6.40 Clear.

Had a very comfortable night coughed but little. Went out into the sitting room at 11 o'clock from my bed. Dr. W. D. Tarson called. 12 M.

Maria made us a call at 2.40. PM - walked out.

Ella came at 3.40 from Taunton. Chas. S. Lewis served a notice on Julia and I to attend Court at Stoughton tomorrow A.M. Mr. Geo. B. Fowler called for an appointment tomorrow about the Sawyer Co. 12° 9 PM

SATURDAY 5

14° 5. A.M. 6° 8. A.M. Clear. 8 PM.

Bryant brought Maria to stay with me while he took Julia to Stoughton as a witness in favor of Young Lewis. Case postponed to the 15th - Mr. G. B. Fowler. Called with Mr. Sawyer. 24° to inquire about the Sawyer business.

Julia walked to the Library -

SUNDAY 6

Sun Clear. and clouded up at 7.30 31° at 9.30 - Ate my breakfast in bed After Julia got the room warm I got up and sat in the Stationary Chair.

1.45 Dr. W. D. Tarson called and measured my Medicine 2.35 - 40°

5.15 - Mr. Eugene Tripp called. left at 6, with

Had a very comfortable night, rest

31° 5.55 Overcast. Still air Vane -
Got up and partially dressed when Julia died
Rodney went for Oats for the Barn -
48° 1.00 Sprinkling
Bro. Geo. said the Falls had got the water wheel clear of ice.
Finished reading Margaret Tudor & Lesley Chilton
Rainy afternoon
44° Heavy Showers in the evening -
8.40.

TUESDAY 8

44° 6.30 - Foggy. Got up at 8.30 and dressed
myself. Something of an effort - Julia has made a good
wood fire in the sitting room.
Mr. Geo. M. Porter called 11.30 to get my key to the inner Office at the Factory
12.15, Mr. Porter called with two men from N.Y. to see the working
of the Screens in my windows. Julia attended the Fortnightly.
Sun came out at 2 o'clk - Rec'd a letter from Helen -
Mrs E H Warren sent me some Cake from the Fortnightly

WEDNESDAY 9

30° - Sun clear & bright - The snow is fast disappearing
I got up and partially dressed at 7.15. feel
rather weak and but little appetite -
After dinner Julia drove to the P.O. and I sent
Helen a letter
Mrs. Gange came and sat with me while Julia
was away. I am reading Irving Capt Bonneville
again -

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904

14° 6.30. Clear & Crisp. Light breeze.
Had a very good night. after clearing my throat
Got up and ate my breakfast at 8.45.
C. Murphy brought me two ton of Egg Coal
33° 3.15 Finished reading Capt Bonneville by W Irving

Parson Dyer gave us a call this afternoon. Said among other things that his daughter Ruth was 18 years old today as was also Snow

FRIDAY 11

26° 6.45 Hazy. dark cloud in the east.. air still
I got up at 8 o'clock. Breakfast on Oat Meal and baked apple. 10.45 Julia had a telephone from Dr. Farson about George, & She has gone up to see him. After dinner I wrote to Ed Kinsley and J. carried the letter to the Office and went to the Station for Express from Ella. The snow has been falling all the afternoon, a slight accumulation.

SATURDAY 12

16°. 6.45. Clear. Had a comfortable night rest
Got up at 8 A.M. and ate my breakfast in my chair
At Noon I ate my dinner with Julia in the dining room.
37°. 2. P.M. Looks quite Spring like.

I wrote some letters. Julia went and called on George found him comfortable in bed said he was going to stay here until bear weather set in.
Julia is having some conversation over the telephone.

18°. 6.45. Bright and Spring like. air still.
Got up at 7.30. 8. o'clock hazy. Breakfast 8.35.
Julia walked to the P.O. between 11.30 & 12.20.

Mr. Eugene Tappan called about 4 o'clock, brought me "Baron Munchausen," by Edwd Everett Hale.

MONDAY 14

18°. 6.30. Clear. fields clear of snow, except where some banks
Got up at. 7.15. Had a fair night's rest.
N. Hartley Gay called collecting for Stoughton Record. 1st Feb. 6 1905
Noon. Sun clouded in. Julia called on George
found him in bed. Comfortable.
Maria called about 4 o'clock to let us know she would come and stay with me while Julia went to Court on a summons to Stoughton. Incendiary case. Defendant.

TUESDAY 15

31°. 6. A.M. Snowing. falling as through a sieve
still air. I got up at this time.
Brymer called for Julia at. 8.55. Maria did not come.
Air full of snow-fields white. Wrote to Ella. Rec^d one from
Helen. Maria brought Maria at 9.15. Snowing.
12 o'clk great flakes of snow fill the air. everything covered.
Julia came home at 4. o'clk and Maria left.
5.15. 32°. Storming.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1904

28°. 7. 30 Woke up at 7. 10 bright sunshine. Mottled white & smoky clouds. Heavy coating of snow. Sleighs are out.

32°. 9. a.m. Strong N.E. wind blowing clearing the trees and buildings of snow. Julia has gone to the village 9. 30 This evening Julia had a call over the telephone from A.E. Gill. West Newton. also from Mrs. Davenport.

~~28°~~. 20°. 9.30

THURSDAY 17

14°. 6. 45. Clear & crisp - I got up at 8. a.m.

34°. 12 M. Pleasant.

Julia is going to the village

Mrs. Davenport and Alvin came at 8. and spent the evening until 10. playing whist.

FRIDAY 18

31°. 7. 30. Snowing. air full of snow.

1. 30 commenced to rain looking dreary.

Wrote to Ella. and Helen.

30°. 6.15 Fair.

Bro. Geo. came down to see me. 11.10. AM. and staid an hour with me. Thought he would not stir about much until it grew warmer and the snow was gone.

40°. 12 M.

Maria and Mary came 2.30 and played whist one hour. Rodney let Bess get away while harnessing. Julia drove to the Village. Mary brought me "When the Gates lift up their heads." SW.

SUNDAY 20

43°. 6.30. Overcast Wet.

I got up at 8 o'clock. Bro Geo called this morning

George H. and Esther came to see us from Readville at one o'clock and dined with us. Strong breeze.

E.N. Kinsley. Called 5.30. Earthquake at 1.04. AM. 21st

38°. Prof G.W Field's residence burned this morning on Moore hill negro baby burned.

MONDAY 21

24°. 5.45 Fair. Light breeze.

Finished reading when the Gates lift up their heads.

Bro. George called on me between 11. & 12. M.

42.° 1.30. 2.15. Rode up to the Village with Julia and got shaved.

Misses Andros called on Julia.

32° 9.45.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904

34°. 6. 30. Overcast. a little snow flurry. S.E.

I got up at 6.45. Made a fire in the sitting room. Julia brought in the kindlings. My back is somewhat painful.

40° 12.45.

Julia attended the Fortnightly Club. Subject Taming of the Shrew.

I finished reading. "The Longest Night". The attack on Geneva

WEDNESDAY 23

45.° 6. 30. Raining heavily at 7 o'clock N.E.

Cleared at 11. A.M.

Finished reading the "Pines of Lory."

After dinner we drove to the P.O. and called at Maria's on our way home. and came by the lake, and Cemetery.

I am having serious trouble with my back. - painful -

THURSDAY 24

34°. 6. o'clock. Clear & bright. light breeze. N.W.

Carried Julia to the Station for the 9 o'clock train.

I wrote a letter to John G. Phillips He and his family are somewhere in France.

I went for Julia at the 3 P.M. train and stopped and left a book for Maria. It has been a splendid Spring day.

46°. at Sun down Robins and Bluebirds plentyful.

35°. 5.30 Hazy. Robins about. SW.

Julia attends Court at Stoughton today evidence for the defense comes on. Young Lewis was not convicted was discharged by the court.

52°. Julia arrivd home about One oclock.

Weather lowery. and looks like rain.
Writing up an article for the Sharon Historical Soc'y.

SATURDAY 26

55°. 6.15. Clear and Spring like.

Rode up to the village and Post Office. received a letter from George saying Wm. S. Hart died Thursday morning. Funeral Sunday at Newburyport.

65°. Wrote up a paper for the Sharon Historical Society for the April Meeting.

SUNDAY 27

33°. 8.A.M. Heavily Overcast. light breeze.
Brakey. 9.45.

31.° 12 M. A little flurry of Snow. Feathery flakes.

Mr. E. Pappan called about 5.15

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1904

28.° 6. A.M. Ground white with snow. Overcast. Still.
Cleared at 8.45
at 9.45 a snow flurry. feathery flakes for 30. minutes
Clouded in and squally.

Drove to the village and left the Laundry at P.O.
Snow flurrys all day.

TUESDAY 29

23.° 6. 15. Clear. o Still NW

I attended to the boiler fire. washed up the breakfast dishes
and emptied the ash barrel.

39.° 1 P.M. Incessant rain during the night. [illegible]
After dinner we drove to the P.O. called on P.O. and engaged
4 Bales of hay. $22. per ton. and spent a couple of hours with Maria
& Mary. Mrs. Davenport and Alvin came in the evening and played
Whist.

WEDNESDAY 30

20.° 6. A.M. Fair. S.S.

Bro George went to Boston on the Electric
We J. & J. drove to the village.

At 2.45 carried Julia to the Card party at Maria's S.W.
Mrs Quinn called to see Julia.
Went for Julia at 5.30. Mary called me in for a treat.
Carried Julia to call on Mrs Quinn. got chilled waiting
Julia gave me a dose of Irish Whiskey.

27.° 6.30 Overcast. SSW.
32° 7.15
Set fire to some leaves in the yard. It ran over the grass by the office and got away from me, I got the fire extinguisher to help me.
After dinner drove to the Village had my hair cut and shaved at Michel's. Geo H Whittemore called and he lent a helping hand in putting out the fire under the steps.
9.30. Snowed in the evening.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

35.° 6.30 Overcast. Snow covers the ground.
7. " raining. (Esther's birth day 1835)

Reading Gent. Gordon's book on the Civil war. Southern Side.

It has been a rainy day. and carried off all the snow.

SATURDAY 2

40°. 6.00 A.M. Fair.
Recd a letter from Horace Stone inviting us to his home to attend the "Worlds Fair" at St Louis.
George went to Readville to call on Geo r Lizzie went by Electric and returned by steam.
The rheumatism is troubling my hands.

Recd a letter from Cousin Fannie D. Whiting, in reply to my letter to Addison.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1904

32°. 6 A.M. Clear with a good breeze. N.W.

We did not go out today.

I am reading Reminiscences of the Civil War by Genl John B. Gordon of Georgia. finished

44°. 2 P.M.

MONDAY 4

21°. 6 A.M. Clear. N.W.

renewed the fire in the steam boiler.
Trimmed the Mare's fetlocks. - Sawed some wood.
and raked up some leaves next the Wagon house.

TUESDAY 5

34½°. 6. A.M. Clear. flock of Crows on the field back of the house. Wrote to Wm. F. Hale. This will be my third letter to him and no reply. 70°. 3. P.M.
We went to the 9 o'clk train and got Ruth and Ella Butler road up the hill with us. After we got home. We drove over to Stoughton and ordered a ton of nut Coal. and it was brought over this P.M.
I painted the panels to the doors. to Tenement, No 1. 2. 3. 5. 6. 7. & 8
Julia & Ruth walked up to the Fortnightly Club. and I went for them at 5. P.M.

32°. 6. a.m. Fair Got the Mare's shoes set. N.E.
Carried Ruth to the Village to call on her former teacher.
Commenced wheeling out the ashes from the cellar.

S.E.

3 P.M. drove to the Village.

ALLEN—At Medfield, April 6, Noah Allen, 96 yrs 11 mos 14 ds.

Phebe A. Perry. called at 4. 30. and paid me $30.00 for Mary C. Pigeut No 1. Lot in the R. R. cemetery. Blanche Davenport came to supper with Ruth and spent the evening playing Whist. I had a poor turn after 10. P.M.

THURSDAY 7

44°. 6. 30 Overcast. 8 o'clock raining

Broke away about noon. I got ready to clear the ash pit in the cellar. and moved out a barrow. full.

At 3 o'clock. We drove to the Village carried Ruth to Frank Longs. Called on Geo H Whittemore to acknowledge a cemetery deed. Met Maria. Mary. Marion and Vina Johnson on the road they were out for a drive. Ruth went to stay with Blanche tonight

FRIDAY 8

Cloudy.

Esther & William came from Readville this morning
Hayden came at 10.15 and wheeled the ashes from the cellar on to the garden back of the out house. and helped burn up the leaves front of the Lawn. Bowman. Agent brought a man to see if he could lease the Factory for stamping Metal. Hayden left at 5. P.M. Esther walked up to the village to make some calls leaving William to stay over night and go home with Ruth tomorrow. Ruth stayed with Blanche D.

Some heavy showers during the night.

43°. Misty rain.

After breakfast, Wm rode over to Stoughton with Rodney & Edith for Oats Wm stopped and took dinner with Edith.

Mercury stood at 40° all day. A cold N.E. Storm.

Ruth came after dinner to ride up to the Station when we went to the Library. Julia left her cards at home. So could not no books. Left Ruth and Wm at the station for the 5 o'clk train 20" part 9. Ran discovrd the tower door on fire at the factory. 9.40 wind SW Billings Barn was on fire heavy rain during the night

SUNDAY 10

53°. 6.45. Misty rain. Geo. Ran saw the reflection on the water it was very dark. SW
He went down there with a lantern but the fire had gone out. the door had been saturated with Kerosene. the casing of the frame at the left hand corner at the base was burned and the door at the same place was burned to the panel about half way up.

55°. 9.30 weather begins to lighten up. at 10. it is bright and sunny. until 3. PM. when clouds begin to gather.

66°. 4.30.

MONDAY 11

44°. 6.30. Overcast and misty NW

Daniel Johnson called and I made out a deed for him.

51°. 12.15 Showery. 1.15. Sun came out.

Maria and Mary came and spent the afternoon. They put their team in the barn. and hitched the horse on both chains. and it made him mad. so when I went for him he was ugly and pulled back before I could unhitch him after backing out he got the off shaft under his forleg. and he liked to upset the girls who were in the buggy. and finally backed against the pole and cracked the off shaft.

40°. 6.00 AM Overcast and stormy. S.S.W.
8.00 Showering Everything wet and Soggy.

Cleared away about 2 PM.
We rode up to the P.O. and on the way called on Mrs Davenport and left the umbrella Blanche loaned. Ruth.
After we got home I raked some leaves in a pile back of the Office. Mrs Davenport & Blanche spent the evening with us and played Whist.

WEDNESDAY 13

36°. 6.20. Sun amid white clouds
40° 8.00 Sunny. good breeze N.W.

Edward A. Warren & Evelyn. called this PM came out to view the Vaughn house.

We attended the Church festival and supper at the Vestry.

THURSDAY 14

22°. 6.00 AM Pleasant
Went to Boston. Seat with Marion to Hyde Park there I took Electric to Dedham. Called at the Office and transferred policy to Geo H. Mann Made oath to the genuine signatures to the Will of R. Warren Jones. Probate Reg.r. Called on J.H. Burdakin. took Electric to Boston.. Called at Bay State Trust Co Bought Stove lining at Magee. F. Woodward. Met Kit Peabody on Boylston St. Julia went to Fall-River.
Mrs. Davenport and Alvan came and spent the evening with us.

30° 5. 30. Clear. wrote Geo. H. NW.

Lizzie B. Gill came on the 11 o'clock train. She brought me a bottle of old rye and a bottle of Rock or Gum Syrup."

Carried her to the Station for the 5 o'clock called at Maria's on the way.

SATURDAY 16

34°. 6:00 driving Snow storm. one inch fall. N.E.
heavy flakes.- Trees covered - air full of Snow -
8. 30 settled into a fine mist

Let Brother George have a bottle of Old Bourbon Whiskey 12 yrs old.

At 9.30 discovered a big blaze in the direction of the Box Factory - by telephone discovered it to be barn on the George Richards Estate.

SUNDAY 17

26° 5.50. Clear. NW
Julia walked to Church because the mare is lame.

Mr. E. Tappan called between ½ 5. PM.

Reading Denis Dent.

34° 5. A.M. Little Hazy. NW.

Went with Daniel Johnson to mark where Edmund Quincy house stood on the Golf Ground.

Spread the cool ashes on the Corn ground. Set fire to the grass back of the Out buildings and it got beyond my control and burned the field back of the house. Walter Hayden came and helped save the grove north of the lane. Julia fought the fire near the house. and got very much exhausted. husband considerable capital

We spent the afternoon with Maria and Mary. SW.

TUESDAY 19

38° 5. A.M. Hazy. wind S.W.

Pettingill moving.

Canton Historical Soc'y. members. ( ) join the Sharon. for a tramp. to visit places of Historic interest. They walked down to the home of Deborah (Sampson) Gannett's and on their way to the Cemetery Called and visited my Collections. Dined with Maria and Mary and spent the afternoon with them. . At 4 o'clk predicted Snow before morning – Snowing this evening. with a strong wind. S.W.

WEDNESDAY 20

32°. 6. A.M. Clear. Trees loaded with snow. a fall (1.½) of good one & one half inches. A sleigh would run well.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly. and went for her at five stopping for her at Maria's

The trees and bushes are covered with snow and look like tufts of Cotton.

Flurry of Snow during the night

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904

33°. 5.45. Cloudy. Strong wind NW.

Raked in piles the leaves near the Office.

Finished reading "Miss Petticoats."

FRIDAY 22

32°. 5.50. Clear took off the storm door. Kitchen NW
Bro George went to West Newton.

I gathered leaves in piles to remove when they become wet and compact. Went over to Tenements No 3. 4. 5 & 6. and secured the doors. and tightened the clapboards.

SATURDAY 23

28°. 5. AM. White frost. SSE.

Posted notices calling the Annual Meeting of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association.

At four o'clock carried Julia to the Town Library and Exchanged Denis Dent for "The Forge in the Forest."

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1904

37½°. 6. A.M. Pleasant. S.W.

Helen G. Mills came on the 9. o'clock train and spent the day.

We did not attend church.

Finished "Forge in the Forest."

MONDAY 25

47°. 6. A.M. Rained in the early hours S.W.

Maria and Mary spent the afternoon with us.

Frank P. Long. Celebrates his fiftieth birth day.

TUESDAY 26

46° 5.45. Cloudy. N.W

Went to Dedham to examine deeds relating to the meadow near Garnetts. Met. J. H. Burdakin.

Met Esther on train between Hyde Park and Readville.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904

43° 5.30. Rainy E.

Julia attended the Federation Meeting at Hyde Park. Went on the 9 AM. train and returned on the 5. P.M. train. Marion went with her. and had a very nice time.

A very rainy day. Vane N.E. cold and wet.

THURSDAY 28

41°. 6. AM. Rained heavily during the night. N.E. and raining this morning. Quite a river running back of the house.

Heavy rain fall all day. everything soaked.

Historical Society Meeting this evening in the lower town Hall. (Second quarterly) We attended. Had Bryner send his team for us. annual Meeting Choice of Officers.

FRIDAY 29

47°. 6. 30. Raining and heavy showers during the night.

5. 30. Heavy dense Sea fog came up.

My work to day does not seem to amount to much.

50° 6. A.M. Stormy. Easterly.
Bertha (Bryant) Arnold died this morning.
Brightened up a little at 10. o'clock
I scraped up the driveway clearing the gutters. and gathered leaves
3.39. thunder. 3.40 a cloud burst of rain. for 10" then steady and held up at. 4.15. a second shower. at 5.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

52° 6 A.M. Overcast.
Cleared. at 11 o'clock.

George H. came from Readville. and returned on the 5. P.M. train. I gave him his rent from Leary.

MONDAY 2

46°. 5. 30. Clear. Easterly.
Meeting of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Assoc.
3 P.M. at Office.

Dr. Murphy. met me at the Blacksmith Shop. and gave David directions about paring the mare's fore feet. and resetting the shoes paid him three dollars.

Maria and Mary gave us a dooryard call. 3.15 P.M.

Doct Bartlett died this morning (false report)

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1904

32½°. 4. 35. AM. Clear. S.E.

Ezra Otis Swift called on us between 3 & 5 o'clock.
Sawed some wood and wheeled it to the shed.
A grand summer day.

WEDNESDAY 4

43°. 5. 30. Clear. S.W.

Made a fire in the Kitchen went to the Barn. fed the horses. and wheeled a barrow load of wood to the Shed.

Carried Julia to the village got a shave and beard trimmed. where they were burned. Made an appointment with Robert G. Morse and J. D. Capen 9 AM. tomorrow at P.H. Bakers.
Carried Julia to the Milliners
Fortnightly Club Gentlemen's night. We attended George went with us.

THURSDAY 5

52° 5. 45. A little murky. N.W.

Attended an adjourned meeting of the R-R Cemetery Assn at P.H. Bakers 9 A.M
Rec'd an invitation from Maria to dinner and spend the afternoon
80°. We accepted.

75.°. 5. 45.

54.° 5.30. Clear. N.E.

Sawed a lot of wood. and painted the Laundry door and 2 windows. Warren T. Morse called.

SATURDAY 7

47° Fog. Heavy.

Made a small fire of brush near the big oak. about the size of a table. Drove to the Village and got 2 Bales of Hay.

after dinner burned some dried grass back of the house. Julia came

86° 3 pm. P.M. Maria and Mary drove into the yard.

out and said there was a fire in the grass by the big oak. I went there and found the wind had started a fire from an ember left. and had covered about 3 sq rods. Soon put it out. Julia went to the meadow and gathered a lot of Cowslips.

SUNDAY 8

54.° 6. A.M. Heavy dew. Clear. a beautiful morn.

the buds are fast developing to leaves.

Carried Julia to Church came home sat down to read fell asleep and woked at 12.05 hurried away and met her at Tolman Street.

Geo H. & Lizzie hailed us as we passed Tuckers. They came to dinner and as we sat down. Edward & Evelyn came from Fall River.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1904

55°. 5.30. Heavy mist almost a rain. N.E.
6.30 Raining. a good deal of rain has fallen.
Maria and Mary did not keep their appointment this P.M.
I wrote to my friend Horace Stone - St Louis. Mo.
After 3 o'clock went to the barn. fed the cats. Dressed off the Mare.
Julia came there and said she was going to the "Stonholm" to call on Eliza French. and wanted me to look after Hayden if he came and have him wheel the urn. and Hydarangas from the cellar. and plant them.
I thought I would see what I could do. So I wheeled out the urn and set it on its base.

TUESDAY 10

60. 5.30 Fog.
Drove to the village. Bot Tomato Plants. + 1 Qt of Champ Eng. Peas
I spaded up a row in Geo's Hen yard and planted a row of Peas.
Sent Horace Stone Sharon Historical publication and a letter.
78°. Noon. Jacob. is plowing my garden

Maria came at 2.30 and spent the afternoon.
We carried her home. The Mare went lame. a shower at 5.30 went north. just touched us, a few big drops.

WEDNESDAY 11

54°. 5 A.M. Showers Easterly.
Wet until 10. A.M. then cleared.
P.M. I planted a row of Champion of England peas
Set out one dozen plants of Tomatoes. and planted a few hills of potatoes.

In the evening we attended the Church Festival and Supper.
Dark coming home. a drop or two of rain. Tumbled over the stepping block and graze my shin.

42°. 6. 30. Bright. 8. 30. Clouded over.
Cleared at 10.30.

Bro. George went to Norton on invitation of Nannie Adams to attend the unveiling of Mrs Laban Wheaton's Portrait.

I wheeled a barrow of refuse from George H. hen house down for my garden. Put some fertilizer around my tomato plants and peas.

FRIDAY 13

53°. 5 AM Clear. S.E.

Julia & I with Maria went to Boston by trolley. Julia bought some asparagrass roots at J. Brick & Sons N. Market Street. We went through Quincy & Faneuil Hall Markets. went to Jordan, Marsh. Co. Lunched at Cooks. took trolley Car. "Ashmont & Milton" and came home by way Ashmont. Milton Lower Mills. Changed Car here. Went through Avon, Randolph. Brockton Changed Car here for Stroughton. Changed again at Stroughton and at Cobbs Corner.

SATURDAY 14

52° (5.30. Overcast. Air damp Vane N.E.

Planted two rows of sweet corn.

Edward & Evelyn came and a load of goods (household) came from Fall-River. We drove up to the Library & R.D. Met an "Auto" and the mare bolted and came near a smash up.

Cold N.E. storm growing more heavy as the sun goes down

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1904

50°. 6. A.M. Cold northeast storm.

Carried Julia to Church. Dry Storm.
Evelyn Came down and said Edward was sick all night and had the Doctor - I carried up for her One of our heaters. 1 gall of Kerosene. And a jar. in my little cart. E was lying on the lounge suffering considerable pain in his bowels.
Geo H. Burkitt Called. Mr. E. Jefferson & Hazard called.

MONDAY 16

51° 5 A.M. Overcast. Vanes swinging N.W.
7. " Breaky.
Rec'd a letter from John G. Phillips at Venice Italy.
Planted a row of Champion of England Peas.
brought down a hand cart of Manure from Georgis Henhouse.

We spent the afternoon with Maria and Mary.

TUESDAY 17

50°. 5.30 Overcast N.W.

Planted a row of String bush beans. and in hills a lot of Wax beans.

56° 6 A.M. Overcast. N.E.

Planted some Cucumber seeds. 9 hills.
and Scarcity pole Beans.

Miss Eliza French called on Julia. from Stoneham. Julia and Mrs Jansen are Cleaning house. Things are very much being pulled about.

A cold North east Storm and showers.

THURSDAY 19

48. 4.40 A.M. Heavy Showers at 5 o'clock N.E.

Sent by Mail today to Cousin Addison S. Whiting Cleveland Ohio a silhouette of his Father Sanford W. Rec'd a letter from Lizzie B. Gill.

Rec'd by Mail two Hippocamps or Sea Horses. picked up on the shore of the Adriatic at Venice. by John G. Phillips -

Planted 9 hills of Summer Crookneck Squash Seeds.

Wrote Cousin Fanny Whiting. and sent her a Sharon Historical publication.

6.30 Thundering It has been a cold showery N.E. Storm all day.

FRIDAY 20

53°. 5.30. Overcast. Rained during the night SW to NW.

Water stands in the valley back of the house.

Planted one row of Stratagem Peas next the Corn and one row of Corn next the Peas. Planted four hills of Water Melons and 9. hills nutmeg Melon seeds. Wrote Lizzie B. Gill.

P.M. Thunder. with a light sprinkle of rain Showers to the west and north of us.

Went and called on Ed. Warren. still in bed. Sorness about his bowels where he has had severe pains.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904

54.° 5.30. Fair - Good breeze. N.W.

Planted 3 rows of Corn this morning
10 A.M. N.E.
Beautiful Sunny A.M.
74° One O'clock

Della C. (Richards) Comstock called and I gave her a Check for twenty five dollars.

SUNDAY 22

55.° 6 AM. Fair. Vane. S.W.

Did not go to Church Julia afraid of Automobiles

George came from Readville.
gave him some wire netting.

MONDAY 23

54.° 5 AM Fair. and swollen tongue. I said Colonel!
Naomi. came and said Ed. had a dreadful sore mouth
This morning I mucked out four rows for Gentlemens Sweet Corn. before 9.30. Came in and got an "egg nog" and rested. and at 10 went and planted the Corn. 2½ rows seed did not hold out. Frances Henry. Came on the 11. AM train. and returned on the 3. P.M. Edward Jennings called on Ed Warren Came on his "Auto.". Maria & Mary Came and spent. 3 hours.
I bought me a "Sythe Snaith" and one pint of Sweet Corn 20cts rate of 12.80 per Bus.

60.° 5.20. Little Hazy. Clouds. Good breeze S.W.

Drove to the Freight Station for Bowl for the Plumber for George. Not there. Got 2 bbls of Sawdust at Hammer Shop for Plumber. Planted a lot of dahlias roots in the corner of Garden. Doct Jas Murphy called at 10.30. Removed the Mare's shoe, and gave some Ointment to rub on above the hoof after trimming the hair off. and directed me to Wrote Geo. M. Porter.

WEDNESDAY 25

60.° 5.50 Light Clouds. and breeze. N. W.

Went to work this morning moving a path to my garden and clipping around the border of the same.

We drove to the P.O. Julia got a letter from Ruth. We stopped at Maria's She and Mary had gone to Mt. Auburn.

Mr. George went to Boston this morning. I got very warm the Ther° indicates 91.° 4.30.

Thunder Shower during the evening.

THURSDAY 26

63°. 4. A.M. Clear S.W. Cleared the stove and made up the fire mowed the grass about the wood pile. Sawed wood 1/2 hour. Mowed the lawn. all before breakfast. and fed the horses.

We went to Boston by Electric. Mr. George carried us to Cobb's Corner. Fare in was 15 cents each. to the Subway entrance Boylston St. Went to the Bay State Trust Co. & deposited Check for $33.30. took a lunch at the industrial Rooms. then took car at Subway to Park St. Went to the Tremont Building No 6.27. Marshall & Karns Office and Julia paid on note $50.00 & interest We took car at Subway Elevated for Dudley St. and there for Cobb's Corner. and to the village. Walked down to Maria's and waited for Mr. Geo. to come for us. Found Maria in bed. from over doing yesterday.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904

63°. 4. 20. Light fleecy clouds. good SW breeze. air full of moisture. At. Noon rumble of distant thunder. I hoed my peas. gathered the cut grass from around the garden and put on the awnings.

2. P.M. Smart shower of rain and heavy thunder. Drove to the P.O. after the shower was over. the lightning struck a large Elm tree front of Jacob J. Geissler's house. Mr. & Mrs. Ricketson from Stoneham called on Julia Mrs. H.G. Richards & daughter called A beautiful moonlight Evening.

SATURDAY 28

51½°. 5. 30. Clear with a good N.W. breeze. Bro. George carried Mark to the Station and brought Ruth here from the 9 o'clk train. He let me take his Mare to drive to the Market. Julia & Ruth going with me. Met Maria & Mary. at Davenport entrance on East St.

Mr & Mrs. Geo. Kempton. gave us a call. and Invited me to ride down to Dedham with him when I go to attend Court next Wednesday. at 7.45. Wants me to ride after his new horse

– a clear bright night –

SUNDAY 29

56°. 6. A.M. Clear and bright. NW.

76° 1 P.M. Do not go out as we have no horse since the Mare is lame.

5 P.M. cloudy. wind SW.

Autos going up and down the road this P.M.

Julia & Ruth take a walk at 5.30 PM to call on Maria & Mary.

58° 6. A.M. S.W. Clear. Memorial Day.

Julia & Ruth carried some flowers to the Cemetery.
George came from Readville but left before dinner time.
At 2 o'clock it began to rain.

Maria and Mary came at 2. 30. and stayed until 5. o'clk. Ruth went up to Wm Tucker's to attend a Party
Ed and Vienna came and spent the evening until 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY 31

56°. 5. 50. Overcast. W.S.W.

Planted 3 rows of sweet corn. Hoed 2 rows first planted. Hilled my pole beans. Mowed the yard by the woodshed.
Carried Julia to the Forlnightly club
Drove over to Stoughton for Della C. Comstock and Louisa Jones to sign my Executors account.
Called on Otis S. Tolman and left my account with him for Walter S. Tolman to sign.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

54.° 5. 30. Overcast. S.E.

I am to attend Probate Court. 9 AM at Dedham.
Mr. Kempston has invited me to ride down there with him
Mr. Geo. carried me to Mr. Kempston's this morning and we went to Dedham by way of Dedham St Canton Centre Centre through East St. Mr. K. has a nice little Mare about 800 lbs a free traveler.. too free for him - to last him long. Called on T. D. Cobb. Probate Register - He said his bro. Johathan had gone to California. Called on Cousin Fanny. & Mrs Ellen Fisher o Sister - Met Josie Carrell that was on the Street. got home before dinner. Got a nap after washed at 3 o'clock and found it raining. Julia had a fire going in the Sitting Room.

48°. 4.20 N E Storm

Made a coal fire in the furnace.

Assessors Quinn & Stone called this A M.

I attempted to cut down a pitch pine tree in the Grove. Cut only ½ through.

A Stormy day.

FRIDAY 3

52°. 4. 30. A regular northeaster. It holds on good. Vegetation looks fresh and nice. A grand time for weeds to get a start on gardeners. Rec'd a letter from Cousin Addison S. Whiting. He has moved from 79 Perry St. where they had lived for 26 yrs to 1428 Cedar St. Cleveland Ohio. (Julia is running the Lawn Mower)

(11.35. Sun broke through the Clouds. a light shower - and bright

SATURDAY 4

65°. Hazey. light breeze. N.E.

Worked in the garden planted some cucumber seeds hoed around the tomatoes vines and potatoes. S.E.

Went to the village. when We came back. concluded to leave planting some Sweet Corn until after coming going to the Library. 5. PM. After dinner attend my plum. Mucked out 3 rows of Corn and planted them. got very warm.

Wrote to Ella.

Edward and Evelyn spent the evening with us. 9. 10.

6.30. Newport fog wind South west.
a number of single & double autos go by today.
Cleared. 9 am.

Alfred Curtis and a Mr. Green with their wives called 3.30 PM.
Mr. Green wanted to look over the Factory. the ladies stopped, while we went to the Factory
P.M. 6.30. A sprinkle of rain with lightning and heavy thunder
NW. 7. PM. 76°.

MONDAY 6

54° 5.30. Overcast. E.

Warren T. Morse called and gave me his Check for $200.00
the income to keep his Lot No 86 in Pl. Cemetery in perpetual care.
I mowed back of the house and got in one tumble.
62.° Noon. E. Overcast air full of moisture.
Brother George's Anniversary 1843.
Julia walked to the P.O. for Saturdays & todays Mail. after 7. P.M.

TUESDAY 7

56°. 6. Heavy Showers between 3 and 4 o'clock with lightning and thunder. Vane. N.NW.
Breaky weather.
Sent my account as Executor of the will of Maria T. Richards to the Probate Register. Worked in my Garden. hoed the asparagus and 3 rows of Corn.

Maria & Mary walked over and spent a couple of hours with us this PM.
It rained all the morning and during the night.
Anniversary. 1849.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904

66.° at 6 o'clock Overcast. Vane. S.W.

Raked out the stove - made up the fire - Fed the horses. and cleaned up the walk front of the wagon house. Rec'd a letter from Ella. Forwarded a box of Account Books and papers belonging to the New Century Roll Screen Co. to Colley & Co Prov. R.I. Sent letter. Met Miss. Horace. Miss. Hodges. Mrs. Drunett. Rec'd a letter from Ella. S.E. Chas. Curtis called to know about leasing the Factory property. Julia has gone to call on Mrs. Ricketson at the Stow-hotel. Wrote Ella. Heavy fog - N.E. Wrote Mr. Porter. I fear some one has taken my spading fork.

THURSDAY 9

55.° 5.30. Overcast. The air full of moisture Vane S.E.

Rhoda C. (Garnett) Monk died this morning.

I worked in my garden Planted beans. melons and potatoes.

Jas T. Holland mowed the lawn this PM.

Foggy -

I cut down a dead peach tree in George's Glen yard

It has been a lowery day.

FRIDAY 10

42°. 4.30. Heavy fog burnt off at 6.40 - N.E.

We went to Mansfield by Steam on the 11 AM train. To Taunton by Trolley. leaving 11.35. Changing Cars at Norton about 12 M. Changed cars at Taunton for 192. Winthrop St. Found Ella superintending a gardener setting out plants. We came home by steam. It clouded in by Noon.

We attended Mr & Mrs Arthur Baileys Reception in honor of their 15th anniversary of their marriage and her birth day. at their new home on A very pleasant affair. and largely attended.

54.° 6. A.M. Light Clouds. N.E.
I did some weeding in my garden Rec'd a letter from Mr. Porter.
Maria walked over for "a constitutional." just before 11 A.M
A good breeze. bright and clear. Vane East.

I staked my tomato vines and hoed a row of peas.
We drove to the Library and Exchanged Books - fine 4 of St Edward and Evelyn came and spent the evening - played Whist. J. 13 to E. 19.

SUNDAY 12

47.° 5. o'clk. Light Mist.
Did not get to the barn until 7. 30.

Maria & Mary called.

Britton. his wife & daughter, Mrs Messenger & Gertrude Cobb called they came in their Auto. We called on Ed & Norma. in the evening

MONDAY 13

47.° 4. 30. Overcast fog in the West S.E.
I sawed a lot of wood and put it in the laundry, washed the hose.
Anniversary. 1881. . 10.30 A.M. Moved one half the lot back of the wood shed, worked on the Tomato frames. N.E.
Mr. Stevens called just as we were leaving for the village and while we were away Mrs Frank Billing & daughter called. and left Cards.
at 25 minutes past 7. Lizzie Gill called Julia to the Telephone.
John Mc Canna called this evening inviting me to go to Boston to see the operation of a spindle that runs 12000 turns per minute next Thursday

June 14

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904

4/2°. 5.15. Fog. air still. FLAG DAY. Vane. S E

Rodney's 21st birth day. 1883.

S.W.

Mr. Porter sent Richardson out to shov the Press and Shears and Crate up the stock. Maria & Mary called Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary.

Mrs Raw. came over and wanted me to carry her and her baby to a Doctor. The little one was choaking. Carried her to Dr. Dole.

WEDNESDAY 15

47°. 5. o'clock. Light fog. Light breeze. SW.

We intend going to Worcester by Trolley from Boston. leaving here on the 8.50 We went as intended Met Maria at the S. Station and Frances at the Back Bay. S. Took a car for Worcester on Columbus Avenue. At a change at the Car Station this side of Worcester the car was over crowded So we staid behind. after the car was gone they gave us a car by ourselves to a Junction. After arriving at W. we took a car to Elm Park a beautiful resort. We left W. at 2 PM and came all the way home by Trolley. The trip was all we could ask for comfort or pleasure. Frances stopped with us over night.

THURSDAY 16

46°. 4. 20. Overcast S.W.

Went to Boston on the 8.50 train as the guest of John Mc. Cannon. to see an invention. Improvement on Cotton Spinning A Machine that drives a spindle 15000. turns per minute and was running and spinning roving making yarn. No. 30. an invention covering a non Magnetic Ring and Traveler - that prevents friction. was entertained at lunch at his Club - Frances went home on the 3 oclock train on which I came out. met her as I was getting out. Went down to My garden and was driven in doors by a shower of rain.

58.° 5 o'clk Hazy. S.W.

I did considerable work in my garden. Mucked out 3 rows planted one row of peas. and hoed 3 rows of corn.

B.F. Boyden and Mr Bemis of Foxboro called.

James G. Noyes. wife and two other ladies of Dedham called for the purpose of looking over my collection of curio and antiques.

Richardson is packing up the belongings to the N.C.R.S. Co for removal.

Mrs. Horace Shepard & Miss Horace called.

SATURDAY 18

58.° 6.15. Clear. (Mother's birth day 1798) Vane W.S.W

Sister Caroline Frances birth day 1828.

Drove to the P.O. and Market. Opened the two tumbles of Hay.

Fred J. Holbrook was buried in Rock-Ridge Cemetery this P.M. N.W.

I got into the barn the two tumbles of hay Julia helped me push the Cart. Bro. Geo. is giving Miss Coolidge a ride.

Mary & Maria came and spent a couple of hours with us. the afternoon. This evening we attended a Whist party at Ed. & Edes. Mr. & Mrs Ricketson Mr & Mrs Scotz. Mrs. Greenslaw & Mr. Brooks Mrs. Davenport. Marion. Blanche & Alvan.

SUNDAY 19

62.° 7 A.M. Clear.

This Morning I found two kittens with the Black Cat in the Harness Room I picked up the grey kit and it bit me on my Right fore finger just below the middle joint, and it is rather painful.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1904

58°. 4. o'clock. Thin haze. NW.

I hoed in my garden before breakfast.
Then mowed the grass below the garden and raked it up.
Bro George Made it in tumbles. drove to the village. 5. PM.
Julia rec^d a letter from Ruth saying her Mother was threatened with Apendecitis. and a letter from Lizzie B Gill inviting us there (West Newton) Friday. Burt from E Norton called seeking work. Could give him none. so gave him his fare home.
Drove to the village 5. o'clk.

TUESDAY 21

68°. 4.20 A.M. Overcast. 6 A.M. Sprinkle of rain. SW.
Worked in my garden this AM. Mr Tappan called on Me so we sat in a Wheel barrow in the shade and chatted Julia brought us out a pitcher of lemonade. Sun came out warm at 9.30. Distant thunder at Noon. 84°. NW.
8 o'clock a smart shower. 5. o'clock cleared off bright.

Edward & Evelyn spent the evening with us.

WEDNESDAY 22

70°. 5.15. Overcast. Heavy rain during the night SW.
Cleared at 10.. began to cloud in at Noon. Harnessed up and went down to the Factory and brought up some screens from the inner office. Expecting Mr. Greene and Porter up to look over the building &c. Went down again 2.45. They were not there. Left the combination of the Safe on it 80 turn to the left 4 times 20. turn to the right 3 times 50 to the left 2 times then to the right until it catches,

I did some weeding in my garden. they appear to grow rapid
Holland came and mowed the lawn.

57°. 4.15. Clear.

Weeded three rows of corn before breakfast.

Opened the Hay tumbles. and made a rack for the wheelbarrow and did some more weeding. Julia and Emma Barney came to the garden, so I left and went to the house. at. 12.45. I got in the hay with Julia's help.

3.30 Carried Julia to Wm. F. Hall; Mrs. Hall gives a reception to Miss. Brigham Fletchers Fiancee. Weeded two more rows of Corn.

FRIDAY 24

53°. 4.30 Clear.

Invitation to West Newton to spend the day with Lizzie B. Gill if weather permits. We start on the 8.50. train Emma Barney joins us. We gave Lizzie a surprise with Emma. After dinner Lizzie took us to ride over the Various Newtons. They are an earthly Paradise. The lawns are very extensive and kept in perfect order. and the groves are numerous. Ed & Eva came in the evening Emma went home on the train we came out on 4.42. from Boston.

Put Paris green on vines. Bugs injuring them today.

SATURDAY 25

59°. 4.20. Clear.

Weeded out the balance of the corn in the garden this morning before 8.30. and prepared a dose of Paris Green for the Bugs.

Julia had an invitation from Mrs. Davenport. to join her Whist Party this evening. We drove to the Library. and stopped at Maria's The rumble of thunder drove us home. After supper dressed for the evening The shower came on about 7.30 Sharp lightning and heavy thunder. At 8 o'clock there came a heavy crash and a bolt came on the telephone wire tearing off a number of Clapboards. the bolt as I sat at the desk appeared about the size of my fist and burst with a report of a rifle shot during no damage.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1904

70° 7.20. Clear with a good comfortable breeze.
Ed & Eda. came in this morning. We expressed our regrets at not being able on account of the storm last night to attend the whist Party. "Nothing lost" said Edwd "It was a disreputable affair."

Did not go to Church.
In the evening walked up and called on Edwd & Nioma.

MONDAY 27

66° 5.45. Clear. good cool northwest wind
Moved the Clothes line yard and weeded Peas. Beans & Asparagus
The ground is very hot.
Collins called to see about renting Tenement. No 6.
2 PM. George & Rodney got in a load of hay from the flat.

Mr & Mrs. Rickelson. from Stoughton called this evening.

TUESDAY 28

52° 5.15. Light Haze. Cool light breeze. N.W.
Fed the horses as usual. Made up the fire in the Kitchen Stove and went out into the garden and weeded 3. Rows of corn before breakfast. Sawed up some cordwood. and staked the peas.

61° 5.15. Overcast. Commenced to rain at 7. AM.
Fed the horses and went to the garden with Rick and broke up the briars and weeds beside the fence and path.

Took a nap after dinner. and did some reading out of the "Lions of the Lord" a story of the Mormon Hegira and their Settlement in Utah. a horrid story of fanatisim.
Edward & Safford came home from Mexico today.

THURSDAY 30

61.° 4.30. Dense fog. 8.15. Raining. SW.
(Br George's birth day 1821.) LXXXIII.
75°. Showering. during the AM. also at 12.15.

Went to the village. 3.25 PM. Caught in Shower at 4. As we came by Maria's saw Ed & Mary. Maiew and Marion on the piazza playing Whist.
Heavy Shower. 6. PM. SW.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

70°. 4.50 Storming. SW.
Hoed one row of potatoes
Drove to the Post Office and when we got home found Safford. Mary and Marion waiting for us. Rec^d a letter from Mr. Porter.
We spent the afternoon. at Maria's. and after supper trailed the pole beans.

Edward and Naomi came in the evening. for whist.

July 2

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904

64°. 4.45. Light fog. good breeze. SW.
Weeded in the garden before breakfast.
After that did some mowing in Geo H.'s garden spot tangled weeds & grass. got very hot and soaking wet. Changed my raiment. Fertalized the cucumber plants. and Water Melon Vines.
Drove to the Library and exchanged books. capped a few humbles of hay. A fierce gale of wind about one oclock wind N.W.
Ed & Naomi. came in this evening.

SUNDAY 3

52°. 0.30 Clear. Strong northwest wind.

Clarence Fisher & wife of New York called they are stopping at the Massapoag Hotel over the 4th.
(Bought the bell of Geo H. Holbrook. E Medway March 27. 1858. #99.84. Yoke & wheel $6.00 812 lbs.
Quinn telephoned this evening that a large bell was found in the Square. and wanted to know if it was from our Factory. I got Rodney to go to the Factory and see. He came back and reported the bell missing. telephoned Quinn to that effect. Finished reading "The Vikings Skull."

MONDAY 4

53°. 6 A.M. Sun amid light clouds SW.
P.H. Baker had a shock of paralysis this morning fell. cracked one rib and bruised his face.
(Walked up and called ~~on~~ Edwd and Evalyn.)
he was speechless.
Maria walked over and gave us a call.

Geo. and Rodney got in the hay from the Orchard lot.

Edward and Evalyn came in the evening and played Whist
A comparative quiet day.

66°. 5.45. Clear. good breeze. SW.
I went to Boston & E. Boston. Met Mr. Porter and Mr Green.
Mr. Green would not purchase the plant. but might possibly rent it if at a satisfactory price.
Julia went to Reading to see George's family. I saw him at the Station just had a word of greeting with him.
4.56. Shower coming up lightning and thunder. A furious down pour. with lightning and thunder
Baker. scowed his speech to day

WEDNESDAY 6

70°. 4.30. Overcast. not a breath of air stirring
Muggy. Vane SW.
Sawed some wood.
Wrote to John G. Phillips care Messrs Baring Bros & Co London.
Cleared off bright 9.30. England.
Weeded my garden as far as the Corn.
Drove to the village and carried a roll of duck for Baker to take enough from to make a swing bed. He is very comfortable

THURSDAY 7

66°. 5.45. Overcast Foggy. Wrote to Horace Stone. SW.
Ed. came down this morning and said Evelyn has a distressed turn. and Dr. Faxon was telephoned for. and on account of her severe pain Dr Dole was sent for to administer prompt relief — Rained during the night —
Thomas Leary 2 hours Mowed ½ the flat. Got in 2 ton of nut coal.
I sawed three barrow loads of wood and wheeled it into the long wood shed.
We took Evelyn's place in Brymers Carriage and was driven over to Agnes Fell. and home by Richards Ave. and N. Main St. saw a number of new houses on the route. Stopped at Mrs. Snow's and got some pinks on Evelyn's Order.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904

66.° 5.45. Overcast Misty - S.W.

9.15. Cleared - White clouds at 10. Sawed a lot of wood and wheeled it into the house shed.

Weeded one row. late planted potatoes.

One load of hay was got in from the flat, a good crop - Drove up to the village. Julia saw Mrs. Clarence Fisher go by in an Auto: this PM.

SATURDAY 9

57. 5.45. Clear. (Ella's birthday 1850.) S.W.

Weeded in my garden - It requires constant vigilence to keep the weeds down. Went into the hay field and helped opene the tumbles, and then gather them in windrows to be got in.

After dinner 5 loads were got in. The other part of the flat S.E. was cut this morning. Mark came at noon and helped get in the hay.

at 3.30. We drove up to the Boston Fashion Home to call on Mrs Deming She was away. Came down to the Village stopped to see Maria. Met Mr Tappan. at the Market.

SUNDAY 10

64.° 6. A.M. Overcast.

H. T. B. Derry, Constable, called and wished to know what I intend to do about having the Factory bell returned that was taken from the Factory tower sometime during the night of the 2nd inst also a 4 shive Tackle block and 200 ft of rope. by - E. Dennett. M Hall witness and taken from by Constable Derry.

68°. 5.45. Overcast. air still coburbs cover the ground. Vane. N.E.

I sawed a lot of wood and wheeled it in to the house shed. Drove up to see Rev Mr. Deming. had not come from Boston Drove home by way of the Village Julia got out at the P.O. and drove off with Evelyn. Warm pleasant day.

I received a package and letter from Horace Stone articles from the Worlds Fair St Louis. S.W.

TUESDAY 12

73°. 5 30 Overcast light breeze. S.W.

Worked but a little today was not feeling very well. The bell taken from the Factory the night of the 2° was returned today the Halls are responsible for it as it was taken. A shower is brewing in the south west.

It has been a lowery day.

Geo. & Rodney. got in the hay cut Saturday.

WEDNESDAY 13

70°. 6.00 Overcast Rained during the night N.E.

Cleared off at noon and came out bright Julia attended a whist party given by Marion and Mrs Mother in Maria's grove with Evelyn & 5 Fables.

Edwd & Evelyn came in the evening.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904

55° 5 o'clock Clear.

Bro. George went to Boston this morning by Electric.
Collins moved in to Tenement No 6. gave him the key the 11th Rent Monthly in advance 8.00

Rev. W.R. Denning called this P.M. and paid me the interest on the Tolman Est. and two hundred on the principal of note.

FRIDAY 15

62.° 5. 30. Clear. light stir of air. S.W.

After breakfast finished weeding my garden. Corn is spindling. everything looks thrifty. Squashes forming well, some will be ready to gather tomorrow. "Champion of England" Peas. the vines are six feet high. Miss Trafton called and borrowed my white felt hat. for the Fortnightly entertainment. the 20th. We drove to the village, stopped at Maria's a moment. and on our way home called on Mr & Mrs Ricketson in Davenport's Grove. and while there Mrs. Sawyer called on us with Mrs Wm Freeden of Providence to deliver a message from Mrs A.L. Fisher to me. In the evening Ed and Evelyn came in for a game of whist.

SATURDAY 16

70.° 5.45. bright at 6. light flying clouds W.S.W. fresh breeze. after making a fire in the Kitchen. feeding the horses I sawed wood until 7.45 then came in to breakfast. Then wheeled into the house shed what I had cut.

After dinner I dropped to sleep on the lounge and slept until 4.30 We drove to the village met on "auto"- Julia left a bunch nasturtium with Miss Trafton - There was three "autos" in the square. Drove down to Maria's for Library books, then went to the Library. and Market. P Office and Mrs. Wickes for bread. Fresh S.W. wind blowing distant thunder and a few big drops of rain. Met Mr Tapspan & Stearns.

Foggy this morning at 4. 30. 6. AM clear Vane SW.

George H. came from Readville this AM.

Wrote Mrs. Addison Quincy Fisher (Abby Messenger) Saturday.

We called on Ed and Naomi this evening.

MONDAY 18

62°. 5 AM. Clear.

Bro Geo. carried me to Cobb's Corner to take the Electric for Boston 4 fares 5¢ = .20 only 3 to Boston. Deposited checks at the Bay State Trust Co. $259.50 Paid Ketell and Blake 4.00 for Cleaning and overhauling my last watch. Came out on the 12.15 train walked up the hill stopped at Roach's and got Shaved. then walked down to Maria's She gave me a lunch I got to sleep. and she left me, for David to bring me down.

Wrote Esther at Asquam House Holderness N. Hampshire.

TUESDAY 19

67°. 5.10. Foggy. and Still. Wm Oscar Arnold died the 18th. about 10. AM. SW.

I worked in my garden this morning. It was very hot. Everything is growing well.

Rodney mowed Julia's lot front of Daniel's — very light.

Drove up to the village, at 5.15 and got the morning and Evening Mail.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904

74°. 5.10. Clear. light breeze. SW. NW.

I am to go to Dedham Probate Court this morning. Went on the 7.12 train to Hyde Park. Trolley to Dedham. Met Register Cobb just as he left the Court house for the P.O. I gave him my petition and he said he would lay it before the Court and would write me. and I need not wait. I returned by Trolley by way of Norwood. 20 cts to Sharon Village. Waites Norwood 40 mins S Canton 11" Cobb's Corner. 35". Rec'd a letter from Abby F. W. Fisher. Prov. R.I. A full house & more at the Gypsey Carnival. Given by the Fortnightly Club.

THURSDAY 21

69°. 7 AM Clear and bright good cool breeze.

Worked at the wood pile. this A.M.

Rode to the Village at 5.30. Stopped at Maria's on our way home. Rec'd a letter from Josie M. Daniels West Medway and one from Esther at Holderness N.H. a postal from John D. Cobb. saying the Judge has signed my petition. Ed & Edes came and spent the evening Whist.

FRIDAY 22

62°. 6.45. Clear. light cool breeze. Vane NW.

at the wood pile again.

Wrote Horace Stone. and Josie M Daniels.

Drove to the P.O. and P.O. 4.30. It began to sprinkle rain

5.15. Misty rain - Rained during the night S.E.
Carried Julia to take the 7 AM train for Fall-River.

2.30. Stormy day so far. with occasional strong breeze.
I sit drowsily reading in my chair and drop to sleep, for a few minutes then rouse up and read again.
Drove up to the Town House and acknowled my deed of assignment of Mortgage to Della C. Comstock before Justice Whittemore
Ed. and Evelyn spent the evening. Whist 7. to 25. E. of. + E. + W.

SUNDAY 24

62°. 7. A.M. Misty. N.E. Storm - Damp feeling.

Did not go to Church.
12 M. the sun broke through for about 5 minutes
Mrs. Davenport came down to use our telephone. theirs being out of order.
Showers during the afternoon.
Sampson and wife each trundling a baby in baby carriage got caught in a shower run into our wagon house to avoid it.

MONDAY 25

63°. 5. A.M. Stormy. N.E.
This morning at breakfast. Julia took up my hearing tube from the table to speak to me. as she put her mouth to it and spoke a mouse ran out at my end.
Called on Maria & Mary. this afternoon and arranged about our Trolley ride to Boston tomorrow.
Send an order for Liquor to Hayner Dayton Ohio. and check for same 14. $\frac{12}{100}$.
Ed having gone to N.Y. Evelyn comes and stays with us.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904

67.° 4.50. Rained during the night.. Overcast & foggy.. SW.

A dog day morning. We are arranging to go to Boston and Dedham, by trolley. Met Maria & Mary at Cobbs Corner. got out at the Sub way at Boylston St. and went to the Bay State Trust Co. Drew $100. to deposit at the Dedham Institute for Savings the bequest to Walter Seabury Tolman. We all went up on Tremont St. Maria & I went to McDonald's for Lunch and Julia and Mary went Shopping Julia met us there. We then took Cars at Subway for Dudley St. From there we took Cars for Dedham. Left deed for record. could not make deposit Office closed. Took Trolley for Norwood E. Walpole. Walpole S. Walpole Foxboro & Mansfield there met Mr. Virgil Pond.. Home by Steam. at 5 PM. Rec^d an invitation from Helen at Taunton to come there and spend the day tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY 27

72.° 5.45. Rained all night Overcast this morning Vane SW.

Went to Taunton on the 9 AM. train. Met Mrs H. O. Richards and her oldest daughter at the station.

We found Helen at 192 Winthrop St. awaiting us. We spent the day with her. and came home by ~~Steam~~ Trolley as far as Mansfield. Met Ed. and Mrs. Davenport on the train. Left M. at 5.35. Had a very pleasant time The trolley ride was very nice. A "woodchuck" has found it convenient to harvest some of my peas. I fear my corn is going to prove a failure.

THURSDAY 28

67.°. 6. AM. Hazy, air still Vane SW.

In my garden this morning

Went to Dedham on the One o'clock train.

Missed the car for Dedham. Trolley by a dozen rods.

Deposited the $100. legacy to the administrator of Walter Seabury Tolman. in the Dedham Institute for Savings by order of the Probate Judge, (James H. Flint Esq.) and deposited the Book. with the Register of Probate John D. Bobb. Esq.

Came home on the 5. PM train. Rec^d a letter from C. B. Aldrich. Chicago. Scrim Co.

Ed. & Evelyn came in this morning Whist 21. to their 17.

70°. 5.15. Rained during the night - now overcast. SW.
At 3 o'clock a fierce gale with Lightning and thunder, with a smart shower. (Julia's report). Cleared at 9. am.

81°. Noon. Strong breeze.

Went to the P.O. and to P.&O. to see about our Water Rate
Colburn notified me by mail that a $5.00 bill was found on their Office floor, and wanted to know if it was mine!

SATURDAY 30

53°. 5.40. Bright Still air Vane. SW.

Maria walked over to see us this morning, and invited us to dine with her tomorrow.
Julia attended a Euchre Party at Evelyns. this afternoon
Mr Kempton called and we played two handed whist, and then he carried me to the Library, to Exchange books. J.T.

SUNDAY 31

66°. 6 A.M. Clear, and a light breeze Vane SW.
Julia gathered some corn from the garden this morning

at 11.30 we drove to Maria's, dined and supped with her and came home at 6.20. Sun set in a cloud.
While we were away, George Williams and Baker came to the house from Readville. Bro George saw them and said they came in to the kitchen and ate what they brought.

Aug. 1

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1904

74°. 5.45. Clear. Good SW. Breeze.

Drove to the Station 3.15. and got the two cows from Dayton Ohio.
Rec^d a check from W.F. Hall for rent of Factory annex, for two mo June & July.

TUESDAY 2

74°. 5. A.M. Raining. N.W.

A Stormy day.

WEDNESDAY 3

64°. 5 A.M. a little Hazy. N.W.
Invitation to West Medway from the Historical Society
Dedication of Monument to Jacob Ide D.D.
Bro Geo. Julia & I. went to W. Medway. by way of Mansfield. and from there by trolley to Foxboro. Wrentham. Franklin. Medway Village to W. Medway.
Home by way of Medway. Millis. Medfield. Westwood. Dedham. Norwood and Canton. The day was very pleasant.
This evening the Village was illuminated Chinese lanterns &c.

64.° 6 A.M. Overcast. Geo Cleary's new barn caught fire at 8 A.M. N.E.
Center School District annual

At 12.30 we went to the Vestry where the gathering was held and they were just setting down to their dinner. Over one hundred I should judge. The oldest Members Mrs. Emily Howes Talbot. her husband Solomon. Bro Geo. R. Mann and I. Mrs Adeline (Johnson) Winship Artemus Richards Mrs Amanda K. (Hixson) Clapp.

Ed & Eva came in the evening. Whist. 8 to our 12.

FRIDAY 5

65.° 6. A.M Fair. Still air. Vane S.

77.° M. 5 Oclock Overcast.

3.30 Maria called and invited Julia to go to ride with her. went with me to the village got 1oz Tincture of Iodine to put on the mares foot. Mrs. Davenport is having some of her trees cut down and some trimmed.

SATURDAY 6

67.° 6 A.M. Overcast. - Thunder & Lightning & Rain during the small hours.

Drove to the village and got my hair cut & shaved. Called at Maria's on our way home She had gone to Boston Saw Ed. Mary & Marion they got home from the shore this morning.

Whist 2 3 & stay 5.

Aug. 7

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1904

68°. 6.10. AM. Very light haze. SW.

Anniversary of Mary's birth.

MONDAY 8

69°. 6 oclock Overcast. Sprinkle of rain Still air. Vane SW.

6.30 Heavy fog. 7 a strong breeze. Lightning & thunder with some rain

I mowed the grass for the Clothes line and got slightly wet.

7.30. big drops of rain and a steady fall.

4.30 drove George's Mare to the Village. and called on Maria on the way. A light shower at 6. P.M.

I called on Bro George this P.M. and found him in bed under the Doctors care Severe attack of indigestion.

TUESDAY 9

58°. 5.45. little hazy. Still air. Vane NW.

Drove up to the Village stopped at Maria's Met Maude and her three Children and Bessie. from Newjersey.

53°. S. 15. Overcast. 8.45 commenced to rain SW.
a drizzle. Drove to Cobbs corner and Met Cousin
Fanny, and Ellen Fisher from Dedham. at 10.20. A.M.
62°. Noon. It has been a rainy day and was obliged to
stay in doors. Br. George came and dined with us.
I carried them to the Station to take the 5.40 train
to Boston. Rec'd a letter from Della C. Comstock. answered it and forwarded it
David Daller called this evening said David Jr was going
to build a Blacksmith Shop and set up for himself

THURSDAY 11

67°. 5.30. Overcast. air still. Vane WSW
Everything wet from yesterday rain and should
judge during the night.
7.30 Sun came out bright and at 8.30 It grew hazy, West.

Went to Evelyn's Whist party this evening. present. Ed Safford. Mary.
Bessie. Marion. Maude. Mrs Eliza French. & Mrs Abby F. Miss Heaton. Marion
Blanch & Alvan Davenport. Clarance Hawthaway.

FRIDAY 12

62°. 6.45 Overcast Sprinkle at 9 A.M.
We drove to the Village at 10.30.
Julia called at the "Glendale" and invited Mrs Eliza R French
and Miss Abby French. to come and see her Monday P.M.
and on our way home called on Mrs. Rickelson for the same
purpose. ~~when~~
At 5. P.M we went for the Mail. called on Maria to
have her come tomorrow P.M. and dine on bake beans & brown bread.
and called at Frank Billings where Safford and his family were play-
ing a game of hearts and came with Maria.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904

57°. 6 A.M. Fog. still air Vane.
Clears at 8.30.

Mr. & Mrs. Rickelson walked down for a few minutes call. I am picking over some blueberries for Julia.

This P.M. Mr & Mrs E.S. Safford. Maude & her 3 children Kenneth. Mary. & Hugh. Bessie & Marion. And Miss Maria. Came for a Bean and brown bread Supper. Ed and Evelyn. came in the evening for Whist. Ed had a tooth filled. and it was paining him badly. 12 to 7.
Eva brought in a basket of blueberries

SUNDAY 14

64°. 6 A.M. overcast. Rained during the night.
Lowery and damp all the A.M.

73°. 1. P.M. Edwd brought in 2 Baskets of Berries. and Julia gave him one half a berry pie.

I am reading 20 years of Congress by James G. Blaine. which revives old Memories of campaigning in the 40s.

MONDAY 15

61°. 5.30 A.M. bright Vane S.W.

Mr & Mrs James Rickelson and Mrs Eliza French and Miss Abby French came and took lunch with us.

60°. 5.15. Little fog in the valley. Sun Crimson. N.W.

Julia and Maria's Anniversary 1845 & 1846.

Julia, Maria & I. met Ann Frances. at Mansfield. and there took the trolley for Sharon at 9 AM. by way of Foxboro. Wrentham. & Lake Pearl. Franklin. Medway. Millis. Medfield. Westwood Dedham Ironwood Canton to Cobb's Corner. to Sharon Village.

We all stopped at Maria's and she invited us to supper. Ann Frances came home with us. and staid our night.

WEDNESDAY 17

66°. 6.30. Light fog. Early. N.W.

12 M. beginning to gather and appears like showers. Ann Frances goes home on the 1 PM train. Julia attends a Euchre Party at "Lawn Crest.". and I go to call on Mrs Thomas Hinckley and daughter Mary. with Bro George by trolley to Milton. Mattapan.

We went by the way of Stroughton & Randolph. missed the Car at Stroughton and had to wait an hour. We had a very pleasant Call on Mrs Hinckley & daughter. arr. home at 6 PM.

THURSDAY 18

68°. Over cast. good breeze N.W.

Job work. Rode up to the village with Bro Geo. Wheeled some wood into the laundry. Dr Wettee said he went into business Aug. 18th 1853.

Julia and I rode up to Mr. Hawtherway to call on Mrs. H. she was not at home. Called on Maria & Mary in their grove.

Rec'd 4 Bbls Kerosene Oil 10c per gall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904

54.° 6 A.M. Clear and cool Vane N.

Rodney went to the Wright station and got 4 Bbls Kerosene! left one at Bro George's. and one under the Wagon House. I emptied one & 2/3 bbl in the tank in my cellar I find 15" in my tank is equal to 50 galls So I have 130 gallons. At 4.30 I drove to the Village and P.O. got a shave at Michael's.

SATURDAY 20

60.°. 6 AM. Raining- S.S.E

Clam bake at Burkhardt Grove. rain or Shine

11.45. a regular down pour of rain

Bro Geo. carried us up to the Grove at One o'clock amid a heavy rain Between. 275 & 300. sat down to dinner and there were many outsiders.

After the dinner there was dancing in the hall. It was halfpast four o'clock before Geo. came for us.

Strong wind all day.

SUNDAY 21

67. 6.30. Overcast followed by breaky weather N.W.

Sun out amid white clouds.

Julia went to Church today with Evalyn at the Episcopal. to hear Mr. James Ricketson sing.

A number of "autos" both large and small went by. this afternoon What would the people who have left this life think if they could return and see what has been going on since they left 50 years ago?

While we were eating our evening meal on the piazza Miss Eaton from the Stonehouse came with her lunch going over to Geissler's for some milk. We invited her to stop with us and we would furnish milk and berries. She accepted Squash and beans bring pie

Ed Warren came with a pail of blackberries and a basket of blueberries.. and carried away some.

64°. 6. 15. Heavy haze. SW.

At. 3. 30. Bro. George carried me over to Stoughton. we stopped at Mr. Elliot Clapp's and at Jonathan Comstock's saw his wife and baby. Left my administrations accts with Della. and gave her the notes and Check to balance a/c. and I am to call on her for accts the 30th. purchased a tablet of Long and Saunders for Wm Folsom $50.00

TUESDAY 23

65° 6 AM Overcast. N E

Edward and Evelyn came to breakfast. for "huckleberry" griddle cakes.

Drove to the P.O. We made a door yard call at Maria's. I gathered the Porter Apples at George's. and got stiffened doing it. In the afternoon carried Julia to the Lawn Party at "Lawn crest" and went for her at 6. PM. but found her at Maria's. Ed and Evelyn called in the Evening for a game of Whist.

WEDNESDAY 24

48°. 5. AM Clear. Vane N.E.

Jobbing -

Carried Julia to Mrs. Folk at a Euchre Party. 2..55 Went home. & Geo. took me up to Mike's & I got a shave. Baker told Geo. that Ruth went by his palace. Found Ruth here when I got home. In the evening we went up to Ed & Evelyn for Whist. Present. Mr & Mrs Ricketson Mr & Mrs. Jennings Miss. Dwelly. Mrs. & Miss French. Miss Heaton. Misses Marion & Blanch Davenport. Miss Marion Safford.

A lovely moonlight evening Moon near its full.

61°. 6 AM Heavy fog - which soon dispersed - WSW.

I have been grass back of the house preparatory to burning the refuse on last years garden patch. It is no use denying it. I am getting old for I cannot hold my own against former years.

Julia and Ruth have gone to Mrs Evans at the Maples I went for them at 5.30.

Rec'd a letter from Mary A (Raynolds) Whiting 1438 Cedar Ave. Cleveland Ohio. at Cousin Addison S. Whiting. A beautiful evening.

FRIDAY 26

70° 6 AM. Overcast Cleared at 9 oclock.

Hoed the potatoes in my garden and cleared the weeds gathered some corn. Squashes. & tomatoes -

After dinner worked on the wood pile and carried a part of it in the long shed. and came in for a rest.

Rec'd by mail the Horse medicine I sent for at Chicago

A large gathering in Burkhardt's Grove Dance Party. Report said 500. (?)

SATURDAY 27

56° 6 AM. Pleasant. SW.

Doctored the Mares foot. Went to the Village 11.30.

Maria having been in Boston came out on the Trolley as far as Cobb's Corner. Cars not connecting she walked home & rode down to see us with Mary and Maude. We drove to the library at 5. PM. and Exchanged books. and paid our fine as usual. Geo's Mare tripped at the entrance of Chestnut St. but fortunately did not mark her knees. much to my gratification. Mrs Davenport brought home My flag and Jap's screen.

UPHAM—At West Newton, Aug 28, Edward Upham, 85 yrs 8 mos 5 ds. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug 31, at 2:30 P M, from late residence, 413 Cherry st, West Newton.

54° 6.15. Clear. SW.

Julia & Ruth walked to Church, and I watched the cooking. Wm A. Partridge & Prudie. Came by trolley as far as Cobbs Corner and walked to our place. Mr. & Mrs. James Ricketson called and said they were going home to Milton Saturday I carried Ruth to the 7 o'clock train. and Mr & Mrs. Partridge at the same time. On our way home we stopped at Maria's and arranged for a trip to Gloucester by boat on the morrow. Miss Hannah Heaton came and took a lunch of Berries & Milk and tea with us.

MONDAY 29

Got up at 4.30. and got ready to take the 7.25 Electric at the Village for Boston where we were to Meet Edwd Safford & wife. Maria L. Barney. Maude Gaston & her three children Kenneth, Mary & Hugh. at the Gloucester Boat for G. On our arrival at G. we took a car for "long beach" where we took our lunch.

We returned home from B. by electric stopping over one train at Blue Hill Station so as to make a close connection at Cobbs Corner arriving at the Village at 7 PM. The day was very fine.

Bro. Geo. informed me that Mrs. P. H. Baker had a Shock. was unconscious for hours. then unconscious but could not speak.

TUESDAY 30

50° 6.15. Clear.

Bro. Geo. went to Boston. Did not want me to carry him to the village or go for him when he returned.

Julia went with Evelyn to Nellie Barnes Whist party. P.M. I went for her at 5.45. when I got home found Geo at the barn He was a good deal disturbed because I took the horse. for he had arranged to have Rodney go for his father & bring a large bundle that was to be brought out. But he had said nothing to me about it. Pleasant day S.E. Mr & Mrs Edward H Warren gave us a call this evening. and we had a game of Whist. they left. at 9.50. had a pleasant time.

Aug. 31

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1904

58°. 5. A.M. Clear. S.

Bro. Geo. carried me over to Stoughton and I called on Della C Comstock. Mrs. Louisa S. Jones. C. Murphy and Long & Saunders. Ella came on the one o'clock train from Taunton.

Wrote a reply to T. E. Grover's letter rec^d last evening.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

59°. 6. A.M. Chilly air. a little hazy. N.N.E.

Lizzie B Gill came at 9 A.M. from W. Newton.

I gathered the bush beans for seed and some pole beans for the table. Evalyn came and dined with us. after dinner We went and called on Maria. and Edwd S. Safford and his family two tables of Whist was made up. Maude. Bessie. Maria and I. Julia & Mary. Ed. Safford. & Lizzie. We carried Lizzie to the Station and Maude & Hugh went with us. S.W.

Ed & Evalyn called in the evening. Whist. 23 to 13. our favor.

FRIDAY 2

62°. 5. 35. Overcast. light breeze. S.

Ed & Evalyn came in for breakfast Green Corn & berry griddle cakes

At home all day. Maude and her family left for home. Somerville N.J.

Burned a lot of free brush and gathered some apples. Squashes & tomatoes from the garden.

Wrote Esq. Grover my third letter in reply to his (see copy Letter Book His letters on file.

68°. 5.30. Overcast)(Brisky at 6.15. Vane SW.
Cleared away. at 9. AM.
We drove to the Village at 10. o'clock
Doct Means telephoned that Lizzie was not feeling very well, so they would not come to us until Sunday arriving on the 9 AM train.

Edward and Evelyn spent the evening with us. Miss Hannah Heaton called.

SUNDAY 4

70°+ 6.15. Overcast. Indications of rain N.W.
At 8.30 drove to the station for George. Lizzie & William Had to walk the mare all the way she was so lame. Sprinkle of rain on the way.

A very quiet day.

MONDAY 5

56°. 6 Cloudy. Vane SW.
We all, except Julia, rode to the P.O. & Market at 8.15. called at Mrs. Hickes for a loaf of bread. Had none. but her bake would be out in a couple of hours. I engaged one. and went for it at 11. with Bro Geo. When we got home I found Geo O. Wales and two others had called and wanted to over look our plant. Went down and met them.. They went down and inspected the stone dye house.
George went home on the 5 o'clock train.

Sept. 6

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1904

48°. 5 AM. Clear. Chilly air Vane NW

Ed and Ev. Warren came to Breakfast with us. they are to take their meals with us while they stay in Sharon.

Evelyn took Lizzie and I and carried us up to the berry field beyond the Golf ground. Found them plentyful. Low blueberries

Lizzie and William went home on the 5. P.M. train.

Miss A Heaton & Blanche Davenport called this evening.

56°. 9.30. P.M.

WEDNESDAY 7

46°. 5. 30. Clear. (Mary's birth day 1821.)

Drove to the P.O. & Market carried a basket of tomatoes and Arthur gave me twenty cents.

The funeral of Mrs. P.H. Baker was held at 2. PM. was buried in their lot. at Rock-Ridge Cemetery. Evelyn came in with a basket of blueberries before dinner. after that at 3 she took Julia with her to Mrs Edwd H. Warrens.

Marie walked over for a call. but did not see her.

THURSDAY 8

55°. 5.30 Clear.

Did the clearing off the table and washing & wiping the dishes gathered a basket of tomatoes for the market.

Notified Mr. Hall to vacate the Factory Annex. for the Plant was rented and possession given to day. to Geo. O. Wales

Thunder Shower during the evening. by Mr. Porter -

56°. 5.30. Overcast S.E.

Cleared out the basement room of the Factory.

The parties coming in are active getting in their machines -
Rec'd a telephone message from Mr. Porter to clear out Mr Hall.
Ed and Evalyn spent the evening. Whist we were 17. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 10

52.° 6 AM. Storming. N.E.

Went to the Factory to meet Mr. Wales and Bro. at 11.30 We went into the annex and met Mr. Thomas Hall and notified his father through him that our Prest. Mr. Geo. M. Porter had instructed me to give notice that he had rented the plant to Messrs. Wales and that he must vacate and that we then and there took formal possession. and according to the terms of the ~~with~~ lease they were tenants at Will.

SUNDAY 11

54.°. 6.30 AM. Heavy Fog. N.E.
Cleared away bright at 8 AM.

Edward & Evalyn went berrying both AM. & P.M.

Rained during the night - Heavy Shower

Sept. 12 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904

56° 5.30. clear. NW

S.W

Wrote to Rosa S. Allen. Medfield.

Edwd & Evelyn. Staid during the evening. 9 to 12 Points Raining.

Recd a call from Mr. Hale.

TUESDAY 13

58° 5.30 Overcast

Sent two checks. 3.44. & 33.34. by mail to the Bay State Trust Co. for deposit.

Evelyn went to Boston

I Jobbed around doing chores. Can't see as it amounts to much.

Maria came to see if we would go to Newport with her tomorrow went home with a bag of Squash and Tomatoes

WEDNESDAY 14

58° 5.30 Overcast. S.E.

Evelyn has gone berrying and she is caught in a rain. She came home drenched. with ½ a basket of berries. Maria & Mary started for Newport on the train with Edward.

Emptied a Kerosene Oil bbl. put up 5 galls for E A Warren and 5 galls to James Holland.

Put a cupboard in the Boiler cellar.

73° 6 AM Rained heavily during the night N.E.
and a flood of rain now falling up to 8.30
50°. 9 A.M. High wind
Mr. Collins came to telephone to Charlestown.
Wrote to Mr Porter about a water gate for the Flume.
" " Thos E Green about our claim against the Town as Tree Warden.
Edwd and Evalyn spent the evening with us - Whist 14 to 12.
50° 9.30 P.M.

FRIDAY 16

43.° 5.15. Clear - Geo Harvey Mann birth 1792 SW
We went to Boston and back by Trolley. Fares. .70
Met Fred. Mansfield wife going to Worcester by Trolley.
We called at Macullar. Parker & Co. and was measured for a suit of clothes. Will be ready to fit Wednesday.
Met Foster. Hall. & Mitchel.
Came out on the Trolley from Washn St. to Grove Hall transfer to Mattapan. then direct home. 3. P.M.
Edwd & Evalyn spent the evening - 10 to 14.

SATURDAY 17

54.° 6.00 AM. Fog. Westerly

Gathered some string beans from the garden. and tomatoes. the corn has gone by. Summer squashes abundant - Melons ripening.

Evalyn went to Boston this AM. returned on the 1 o'clk train and went bowling

Whist this evening one game Ed & Julia made a 7. stroke. which elated them very much.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904

48°. 5.45. Cloudy. S.W.

Geo & Rodney brought up the partition boards from the barn
Esther went home at noon.

4 o'clock returned Library book for Maria to get checked for herself.
Water gate from B.B.Co. Express .25 cts

SUNDAY 25

60°. 6.00 O'clock Rained during the night S.W.
George H. came about 11. A.M. from Readville.
Thomas H. King called to learn something about his birth and parents. born in the neighborhood of Abijah Tisdale's. in 1870. Moved away in early childhood.

MONDAY 26

58°. Overcast. Everything damp. S.E.
Broke away 9.30. Soon clouded in.
Evelyn went over to her berry fields. this A.M.
After Lunch Julia and Evelyn went to our peat Meadow to investigate.

My suit of clothes came by express from Macullar Parker & Co
Commenced raining at 5. P.M. smart showers in the evening.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1904

58°. 5.30 A beautiful morning, good air. SW.

Took down the awnings on the back windows.

Sawed off some of the lower limbs from the two maple trees back of the house.

Mr. Jes. carried me to the Dorr farm on the Plain to see Stevenson about lining the fire pot to my steam boiler. The freezing weather of the 22 & 23. cut down all the vines & acres of them.

WEDNESDAY 28

52°. 5.45. Bright morning. Still. SW.

Chas Porters Barn was destroyed by fire this morning in Stoughton. Loss. 4. Valuable Horses, said to be worth $1500.. Cows hogs Mr. Porter came out to see me today.

Wales wants the waste way planked conv. the power. which has no bearing on

Evelyn and Marion Davenport go to Brockton by Trolley for the day. on a tramp.

THURSDAY 29

48°. 5.15. Fog. SW.

Edward goes to Holyoke this morning.

Julia has accepted an invitation to go to Fall-River this P.M for a visit to Mr & Mrs Robert S. Dunning for a couple of days. and I propose stopping to see Ella for a few minutes on the way. Found her well. From there we started by Trolley for Fall-River and got stalled just this side of the Taunton line got caught in a shower as we shifted cars. Waited some half hour and took a car back to Taunton. and went by steam to F. We stopped at Mr & Mrs. R. S. Dunning. We played Whist until 12.30. James & Frances and Hannah Hall. were there to supper and spent the evening..

Sept. 30

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904

I stayed in the house all day. a high wind prevailed all day.

The maple stumps near the wagon house blew down.

We played whist in the evening.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Went to the Weldon House and got my hair cut. Shaved and a shine.

This afternoon we went to 114 Winter St at James H. & Frances Henry

SUNDAY 2

I stay in the house all day and read "Everybody's Magazine."

Left 114 Winter Street Fall-River at 10.45-
Took the Trolley at City Hall for ~~Fall~~-Taunton and when we got as far as the bridge we found a heavy team broke down on the track. after waiting about one half hour for the car from Taunton to come down on the other side of the bridge we got out and transfered ourselves to it. It was an open car and very cool. At Taunton we took a Trolley for Mansfield and from there by steam home. the train was late about 20 minutes the 3 o'clk train.

TUESDAY 4

38° 6 AM. Clear. NW.

Julia broke an addled egg this morning. the first bad egg she ever received from Jacob.

Jobbed around the house. went to the Saw Mill and ordered a load of kindlings.

In the afternoon road down to the Factory. where Grant was repairing the bridge at the wasteway. Went into the Factory where they have partitioned it off into rooms. The man who came out to repair the boiler has made a botch of it.

WEDNESDAY 5

48° 6 AM Sun came up amid clouds. S.W.

I gathered the baldwin apples that George left. and found it a back aching job.. and after noon I sawed a lot of heavy wood and wheeled it to the house shed and when I got through I was pretty well used up.

Edward and Evelyn spent the evening with us. 21. to 5

Oct. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1904

56°. 6 A.M. Raining. and in the small hours I gave West Took a dose of salts this morning

Cleared. 11 A.M.

and finished up with another dose of salts when I went to bed.

FRIDAY 7

31°. 6. A.M. Clear.

Mare slipped her halter and roamed around the room broke the lower sash of the window and smashed out 4 square of glass. Walked down to the Factory. They are partitioning off all the room. upper room. part to be a drying room for the tanned skins.

We drove to the Market. Met Ed. Safford. and called on Maria and Mary. Mary was all out of gear.

SATURDAY 8

30°. 5.50. A.M. Bright. Heavy frost. S.W.

Sawed a barrow full of Chestnut wood for the Cellar before 7.15.

11.30. We drove to the Village. Called at P.O. - Market - at Frank Leonards and ordered a ton of coal for Warren. We met Miss. Hubbard. who has been away all the season

2. P.M. Prof. George carried Mr E Safford over the old Colony road. west part of the Town.

Alvan Davenport came and took away the Mantle Clock Mrs Davenport brought here when she raided on their Household goods last year.

3. P.M. Jacob's cows ate up all my apples in heaps front of the house. I drove them out and they went into the field by the barn. and Rodney drove them home.

54° 7 A.M. Overcast. Rained during last evening S.W.
I fear I am to be troubled with Sciatica. I have certain premonitions. 7. 50. Shower. and sun shining.
11 o'ck clouded in.
Edwd is in serious trouble about what to do for his Aunt Harriet. 4 o'clock. Raining - light showers -

MONDAY 10

51.° 5-45. Heavy fog Misty Vane S.W.

64°. 1. P.M. Leaves are falling fast.

Evelyn invited us to go with her for a ride. drove down N. main St to the Chestnut tree Cemetery. Richards Ave.. Bullard St. Norwood St. Depot St. Pond St. Stopped a few minutes at Maria's

TUESDAY 11

64°. 5. 30. Cloudy. Raining. S.W.
6. 45. Sun came out bright - lighting up the foliage.
Clouded in at 7. 30. Sprinkled more or less. all the forenoon and at 11 o'clock a smart Shower, 1. 30. wind changed to the East and brought down a shower of leaves. Covering the lawn. Bro Geo. went to Boston. Evelyn invited us to ride with her to the village Bought a package of Postum. on trial. Manufactured production and output 4.000.000 packages per month.
Bro George went to Boston on an excursion ticket to attend the Fair Considered it a "fake". Came home on the Trolley line.
A package of roofing slate came out by Express. $2.25

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1904

46°. 6 AM Overcast and a strong east wind.

Gathered some corn from the garden. also some pipens and put them in the cellar. Packed around the waste pipe in the cellar where it goes through the wall with newspaper. During the afternoon it rained accompanied with hail. Edward came from Fall-River. and Miss Chaddie Brown came with him to visit Evelyn.

☞ Snowed during the night.

THURSDAY 13

40°. 5.50 a cold N.E. storm. N.E.

Cold stormy forenoon.

The air full of moisture. I was in the house all day. Wrote a letter to my grandson with my left hand.

Evelyn and Miss. Brown attended the entertainment at the Town Hall an old fashion supper and dance.

FRIDAY 14

38°. 0 A.M. Clear and bright.

Frances Henry and Mrs. Hathaway came from Fall-River Miss Sarah Kinsley called at the same time and all were here at lunch. Frances & Mrs. H. came as far as Mansfield by steam and having an hour to wait hired a team and was driven down over the road.

I sawed up a big oak log and it was almost a match for me. Sawed up a lot of kindlings for the barn.

42°. 6 AM Sun came up out of a cloud N.N.W.
Strong breeze.

Evalyn and Chaddie Brown went to Boston.
Came home late.
I drove Georges Mare to the Library.. Barbers, Market, P.O.
Laundry. Met Ezra Otis Swift came to Sharon for a Trolley ride
Met. Mr. E. Tappan. his bro. Roger T. and a lady at the east entrance
of Stonholm. they had called at the house.

SUNDAY 16

30. 5-50.. Clear. Still air Vane S.W.

Read the first chapt. of Job this morning in our devotional service which interested Evalyn very much and she is anxious to hear the end of the parable.

Ed. Evalyn & C. Brown went for a ride over Rattle-snake Hill. George and William came from Readville just after our lunch. He came to see if he could find the spectacles he lost in the peat bog a fortnight ago. - He found them on a tuft of grass, all safe in the case. a saving of $6.50.

MONDAY 17

34°. 6. 15. Clear. S.W.

Miss Chaddie Brown. took a snap shot at Julia, Evalyn and I in the sitting room to take home with her this morning.
Set out a lot of bulbs for Julia in her garden.

Drove the Mare to the Village. went at a walk, she is as lame as ever.
On our way there we stopped at Maria's she was caring for Mary who is all broken up with her old trouble. "Despondency".
In recording our Whist records. Evalyn & I against Ed. & Julia. I place ours first.
Edwd & Evalyn spent the evening with us. Whist. 7. to 27.

43°. 6.10. Clear. in the East. White Mottled Clouds in the West and over head. Air Still. West.

Rec'd a telephone from Ella saying she and a friend were coming to make us a call from One o'clock to 3. this P.M. Alice I suppose. Went to the Grove to look for Chestnuts. was gone 1½ hours found and brought home. Six little ones. enough to make my bones ache anew when I think of it. A beautiful Autumn day. wind N of W.

Ella came and brought with her Rev. Mr. Perkins and wife (Allice Curtis) We enjoyed their visit very much.

WEDNESDAY 19

51° 6 A.M. Overcast. N.E.

Rec'd a letter yesterday from Eva E. Cook saying she could not draw her money from the Banks with her present documents. and wanted some new ones. Sent them today.

Bro. George carried me over to Stoughton to call on Mrs Jonathan Comstock. The lameness caused in George's Mare yesterday was a Clapboard nail driven in her near hind foot went all night today.

Whist 28 to 5.

THURSDAY 20

51°. 6 A.M. Fog. N.E.

9.. misty S.S.E.

Bro Geo. carried me to the village. got a shave. also my boots at Chadwicken. 20cts Called at Town House. paid Julia's 1904. Tax on Real Estate

Sun came out at 11.45. clouded in at 1.45

Got ready to go to Providence to call on my old School mate Abby Merrings The leaves are falling fast, now Widow Addison D. Fisher. Julia wanted to go with me but could not get ready in season. So I deferred it until the morrow.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904

63°. 6. o'clock. Misty rain good Southerly breeze
Leaves dropping off in showers. E. & S.E.
I raked up a large body of leaves in a pile by the wagon house door.
It commenced to rain at 11.30. at 12 it poured. and continued to shower heavily at times until 4 o'clock. High winds.
No show for Providence R.I.

Whist 5 to 7.

SATURDAY 22

40°. 6 15. Sun came up clear. SW.

Gathered the leaves and put a lot in the barn cellar.
The largest crop of leaves this year that has fallen in our yard

Whist 12 to 20

SUNDAY 23

39½°. 6.45. Clear. N.
I made a wood fire in the steam boiler and let on the water to the tank in the tower. and as soon as the telltale began to flow I shut it off and began to split some wood for the fire Julia came down to call me to breakfast and heard the water running turned the water on thinking she shut it off. When we got up stairs it was flooding the Hall. I went up in the tower and discovered the trouble and ran down and shut the water off. Two heads did not prove the "old saw" this time. Lizzie B. Gill telephoned to know if Edwd & Evelyn. & Julia and I would come and spend the day with her Wednesday.
Mr Tappan called this after noon.

34°. 5. 15. Clear. Full Moon in the West.

Went to the barn as usual fed the horses. and got a bag of potatoes from under the barn belonging to Rodney weighing. 45 lbs.

We went to Providence on the 1. o'clock train and called on Mrs. Addison D. Fisher. 82. Waterman St. My schoolmate. in 1840 & 41. at Days Academy. Wrentham. She is now 77. years old. Spent One hour & one quarter with her. - had not met her for near 60. Years. Found her in very comfortable Circumstances. We had a very pleasant call.

TUESDAY 25

36°. 5. 30. White Mottled Clouds all over the sky. W.

Chas E. Bird. Doct Swan's Collector. called and I paid him Doct's bill. of $9.00 (1903.)

Stevenson. Mason came and relined the fire pot of my steam boiler on one side. and laid what old brick I had on the closet I had started in the cellar some years ago. Wheeled in a lot of wood into the cellar for the boiler.

WEDNESDAY 26

47°. 6. A.M. Heavy Fog. S.W.

We went by trolley to Boston and West Newton to call on Lizzie B. Gill on invitation. leaving "Cobbs corner" at 9 o'clk and arriving at W. Newton at 11.45. during a smart Shower Took a carriage at the Station.

Found Lizzie had given us up as we were late. for the Steam train. Left W. Newton by S. Cars 4.02 arriving in Boston in season to take the Express leaving 4.40. Saw Mr & Mrs Shaw who are stopping at Stonholm at the Station where Bro George met us. Showers between 4 & 5 P.M.

6. AM. Clear good breeze from the N.W.
Repaired the platform at the right of the front door.

At 2 o'clock drove to the Market. and P.O. – got a shave –
On our way home stopped at Maria's saw Mary she was alone.
Maria came out on the train from Boston that gets here at 3 PM
Stayed a while for Julia to chat. Wm H. Parbridge Newton at the meeting
We attended a meeting of the Sharon Historical Society. 177. members. Rev Anson Titus delivered the principle address. John G. Phillips Prest. presided. Mr. E. Tappan welcomed him home.

FRIDAY 28

22°. 6 AM Sun came up in a light haze. Vane S.W. quiet
Putting on the storm windows. In carrying one of them through the doorway from the shed the door followed and punched a hole through one of the lights 12" + 24."
42° M.
Cutting out the hard putty from the sash.
The pain in my hip and leg is troubling me very much about walking.
Whist 21. to 13. points.

SATURDAY 29

34° 6 A.M. Sun came up in a blue cloud. Sky mottled.
Wind S.W.
Pared a lot of apples for Julia. Ed & Ev. gone to Boston.

Mowed some grass in the clothes yard and to the laundry.
3.30 Drove to the village. got the laundry packages and Julia brought home some Popcorn Candy for tomorrow's treat. Met. Horace Mansfield & Mr Eugene Tappan he showed me a sermon By Revd Mr Holmes preached at the inst lation of the Revd Jonathan Whittaker and a book on Silk culture by Jonathan H. Cobb. Bot. Sal Hepatica for rheumatism took a dose. It operated L. III.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1904

36°. 6 A.M. My anniversary 1823 + 1904. Clear S.W.
Arthur A. Bailey 1861 + 1904

Made a fire in the Cook Stove as usual. Renewed the fire under the Steam boiler. Fed the cats at the barn. Cleaned out the horse Stalls. Fed the horses with hay and grain. Etc. and a X.$ bill.
Helen. Came to see me on the 9 o'clk train and brought me a pound box of Chocolate Evelyn gave me six nice linen pocket handcherchiefs. And Julia a big lot of nice Pop Corn Candy. Helen Munk & Miss Cleaves called to see Helen C. Mills. and bro George came in.

MONDAY 31

23°. 6.15. Clear and Crisp. Vane N.

Walked to the Factory. They are putting in huge revolving tubs that are driven by segment gears. In the basement of the annex they have put in some large tanks and filled them with water they have settled and broke through the asp. S.W. alt floor. and they are putting in a timber and plank floor. We drove to the Village and on our way stopped at Maria's.
Home. Whist 25. to 9. evening

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

39°. 5.15. Overcast. Vane varying from N.W. to S.W.
Made a fire in Kitchen Stove. Done renewed under the boiler in the Cellar. Fed the cats at the barn. Cleaned the horse stalls and fed the horses. regulated the fires. pared some apples for pies. before breakfast.
Trimmed up the limbs cut from the maples back of the house and cut them up. 2 barrows full. Set fire to the refuse. and mowed 2 swath of the wild grass. After Lunch I went to tenement No. 3. put hooks on the roof-window, back. painted the lower sashes to the front windows.
I have severe pain in my right hip and thigh. Whist 17. to 7.

27° 5. A.M. Sun came up clear. 6.17. Vane N.E.

I set the broken light in the storm window and cracked it through the centre. putted the sashes next to the Office. & painted the sashes.

Bro George went to Boston. Evelyn has gone to Westboro. with Marion Davenport.

Gentlemens Night by the Fortnightly Club. (Musical). No interest to me. a very dull affair to me. quite a gathering. all by invitation.

THURSDAY 3

43.°. 6. A.M. overcast S.W.

Carried Julia to Cobb's Corner at 10. to take the Electric for Boston. Indian Summer day.

When I came back I rode with George to the P.O. - I stayed in the house on account of the pain in my thigh. after lunch I wrote to David Fisher at Kalamazoo Mich. and to Horace Stone at St Louis.

FRIDAY 4

44° 5. 30. The Moon in the S.E. one star in the S.W. = N.W.

The Sun came up a great Crimson disc. = misty

I get about with difficulty this morning

Wrote Geo. M. Porter.

Drove my lame Mare to the Village walked her. I called on Mary Maria was at Mrs. Furbers at an executive Meeting with Julia.

Got some glass for the Factory 11.X.16 10 lights 12° Indian Summer day.

42°. 6 A.M. Heavily overcast N.E.

My hips and right thigh is very painful at times. Julia is in the Laundry. and I am cleaning up the breakfast dishes and putting them away.

Post Office broken into about 3 o'clock AM and letters rifled for Money. Mr. Kempston came to tell me he accepted my proposition to take his horse for her Keep this winter. My mare can go only at a walk.

Whist 21. to 17.

SUNDAY 6

29.° 6.30. Cloudy. N.W.

Went to the barn this morning. found the catch fastened so I could not get in through the door tried the windows. and found the one on the right next the stairs unfastened. crawled through "a tight squeeze" and opened up. the cats gave me a welcome reception.

At 2.30. Walked the mare to the village through Cottage St. home by Pond St Stopping at Maria's The Auto's are Moving around lively - A fire in the woods this side of the Schoolhouse brought out the fire department after sunset. (It was behind the " on the left.)

MONDAY 7

31.°. 5. A.M. Overcast until 8.30 good breeze. N.W.

I sawed a barrow of wood and wheeled it into the Shed Cut up a lot of brush at the big Oak and put in the shed.

Gathered a lot of apples and put them in the box Stall.

Mr. Kempston brought his Mare this afternoon for me to use for her Keep. while he is serving on the Jury at Dedham

Got 5 lbs of Putty for Bro George to set the Glass in the Factory windows.

I find K. Mare has fallen with him a number of times and once to day and bruised her Knee. and has put on a knee pad.

29°. 5.50. Light Haze. West veering N.

Examined the mare's knee found it badly swollen washed it out and put on Sul. Naptha and some bruise ointment. Drove my Mare to the Town House. And voted a clean Republican Ticket. Stopped at Kempton's and told him about the mare's knee. He said he had sold her, which gratified me very much. Met Mrs Horace & Mrs Shepard. Called on Maria.

I cleared up the shops and swept the Carriage house. The leaves had blown in littering up the floor

Whist 6 to 25.

WEDNESDAY 9

26°. 5.30. Overcast. N.W.

Evelyn goes to Boston to day. to a meeting - an organization she belongs to.

After Lunch we drove over to Stoughton in a little snow flurry. paid Mr Murphy for 2 tons of Nut Coal and ordered 6 ton of Egg for the house. Edward says one inch of snow fell in Valley Falls R.I. In the evening we attended the Sociable in Our Vestry. A very pleasant gathering.

THURSDAY 10

26°. 6.10. Heavy frost. Clear - NW

Went to the Teachers Fair at the Mechanics Building in Boston. by trolley Maria went with us and came home by trolley. Evelyn went by Steam The display by the different Sections of the City were very fine.

I was too lame to move about much and suffered painfully at times. I spent some time at the "South Terminal" and while there met Grace S. Hoogs.

Mr. Kempton came this evening to show his mare to a customer

Whist 13 to 12.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904

30°. 6.15. Overcast (Grey.) Vane Veering N.

Kempton sold his mare last evening to Linwood L Coburn of Whitman. and he (C.) came and got her after the noon hour.
2.30 We carried his harness and halter and delivered them in his barn. C. Murphy deld me 2 loads 4 tons of Egg. coal. this after noon.
Lowery day.

Whist. 7 to 22

SATURDAY 12

23°. 6-15. Clear. W.S.W.

Murphey deld. 2 tons of Egg Coal 8.30-
Recd a letter from David Fisher. Kalamazoo! Mich.
Wrote to Mrs. A.Q. Fisher.

Evelyn and Julia go to Fanny Gates. a whist party 3 to 5.30

At home. --- Whist 23 to 10 Evening

SUNDAY 13

42°. 6.15. Overcast Misty Vane SW.

11.30 Raining Vane stands East.
Set in for a steady rain. Edwd. Evelyn & Julia & I. dined with Mr & Mrs Summer Mayhew on invitation
A very pleasant time in doors.

Smart rain all the afternoon and evening.
Edwd & Evelyn did not come in after they got home.
Wrote to O.C. Pitkin this evening.

36°. 5.26 Overcast. ground white with snow. breezy N.
Pared apples for "Mince Pies" - and sewed a long rip in the dining room rug. The overcast has thinned out and and the snow has disappeared between 11 & 12.
Down to the P.O. and mailed three letters.

Crimson Sunset.

Whist 13 & 6.

TUESDAY 15

29.° 5.13 Clear. N.W.
Mr. Kempston sent me $5.00 for caring for his mare. I return $3.00. I wheeled three barrows of fertilizer and put on the Asparagus bed. Wrote another letter to the Alperson.

In the afternoon I went over to tenement house No 3 & 4 and mailed some of the clapboards Went to bed sick from a severe attack of indegestion. Lemon pie for lunch.

WEDNESDAY 16

40.° Overcast ~~George Henry Mann~~ Salt 16th. 1793. 1904. = 111. CXI.
After I began to feel comfortable having succeeded in getting rid of the cause. Julia telephoned for Dr. Dole against my earnest protest.. What he did for me didnt amount to "shucks"
I laid in bed until 12.15. then got up and looked up my correspondence. Mr. Geo. O. Wales came to the factory this P.M.
I wrote Mr. Porter a reply to his letter.

No rheumatics today.

22°. 5.10. Clear. Vane N.E.

Made the fires. Fed the Cats at the barn fed the Horses and cleaned the stalls. Rec^d a letter from Cousin Mary.

20°. at 7 o'clock Clear and cool. after Lunch I fell asleep in my chair while reading the news.

Maria and Mary walked over here after lunch and staid ¾ of an hour.

Pared and Slices a bowl of Apples.

Whist 20 to 19.

FRIDAY 18

16°. 6. A.M. Overcast. (Somewhat lame & sore) Vane.

Doctor Philip Means and Mrs. Alice were blest with a son Today.

SATURDAY 19

12°. 5. 25. Clear. N.E.

Did up the Chores. Wheeled some wood to the laundry and made fires under the boiler and air tight stove.

Drove the Mare to the P.O. and Market. She drove better than usual. After I came home, set fire to the leaves in the gutter beyond the barn.

At 4 o'clock. walked up to see Mr. Geo. as he had not been down to the barn. Found him lying down on his lounge.. Billious trouble. Showed me where he had cleared out his pantry and moved his desk in. Making a snug little room. Which he called his office.

Whist

33.°. 6.45. Clear. Vane S.W.

Carried Julia to Church. I staid in the Vestry and read.

Gathering Clouds.

46° 9.30.

MONDAY 21

44.° 5.30. Overcast. Rained during the night S.W.

Breezed up at noon wind N.W.

Julia stirring up things generally. Cleaning house Every thing in sight! Holland dusting the rugs.

Packed leaves around Sill Fawcett at Geo's Cottage.

John G. Phillips gave me a call. I loaned him my Record Book. Put on the two storm windows.

Whist. Whist 14 to 10.

TUESDAY 22

22° 6 A.M. Clear with a narrow Crimson West S.W.

Cloud ready to greet the rising Sun.

Reduced some 16x18 glass. to 9x13. 7x9. & 6x8.

Had the Mares shoes taken off. I am going to blister the side bones again.

A Clear Indian Summer Day.

And a beautiful evening a splendid Moon.

Whist 12 to 22 one skunk.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904

37°. 5. 30. Damp. Little Hazy. NW.

My hip is very painful this morning a black and blue spot is working out.

Blistered my mare's side bone below the ankle joint for the second time.

Whist 17 to 12.

THURSDAY 24

6 AM. Overcast. Heavy fog. N.E.

Thanksgiving Day.

We are arranging to dine with George & his family at Readville today. Went by steam to Hyde Park. and had to wait there 3/4 of an hour. for a chance to go to Stark Ave. Station. and then had to take a crowded car. 4 or 5. over loaded cars having gone to attend a ball game to Dedham. then we walked to George's found the family well. Helen soon came then Ella. Had a very nice time. Helen went home with Ella.- Dull weather

FRIDAY 25

32°. 6. 15. Clear- Moonlight. N.W

7. 00. Sun. Crimson Glow. a little fog

George and I have been cutting glass and setting it some old frames for the barn cellar under the horses. to close for the winter.

At 2. PM. drove to the station and got the sink ordered Wednesday. Cold raw wind blowing.

Whist 16 to 14.

water this evening and dropped to sleep. and came near having a flood. Julia came down just in time to save it.

26°. 6.30 Clear. good breeze. N.W.

Carried Julia to Cobb's Corner to take Trolley for Boston 10.30. I went to work and removed the sink that has given out and replaced a new one. It proved a difficult job. Planed to move it against the crockery closet away from the north window. I went to the station for Julia at 5 o'clock met Mr & Mrs. Jos W. Henry from F. River Julia did not come got detained and came out later. and telephoned she had arrived and would come by morning.

SUNDAY 27

10°. 6 A.M. Over cast - Vane West.

The three Barney girls and their husbands met for their Thanksgiving dinner today. Maria, Mary & Marion came and dined with us. Making nine Jus. After dinner Marion soon left. and about 2.30 it began to snow. and the ground was soon white - Maria telephoned for Brymer to send a carriage for her and Mary. We all enjoyed their visit. The fall of snow was very light. but gives everything a wintery look.

MONDAY 28

14°. 5.30. Clear & brisk. N.W.

8.30 went for Nellie Barnes. to do some dress making for Julia.

James & Frances went home on the one o'clock train.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1904

16°. 6.15. A beautiful crimson glow Vane. SW.
heralded the rising of the sun. But the heavy
overcast shut out the sun at the time of its rising
A grey sky. with the appearance of Snow.
The news this morning of severe drouth in the middle & southern
states no rain for months the streams and wells are dry.

Rained during the evening

Whist. 13 to 16.

WEDNESDAY 30

44°. 5.45 Overcast Rained during the night Vane SW.
Libby came and got a window for Jacob 4 lights
Busy all day jobbing 13 x 26.

Making up my account of service against the New Century
Roll Screen Co. from my diaries.

Whist 19 to 24.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

26°. Up at 5.30. Sun came up Clear. Vane N.
After 10.30. drove over to Stoughton called at C. Murphy
and Southworths grain Mill
at 2.35 Carried Julia to "Lawn Crest". and at 5.
went for her. and drove my mare. She drove better
than I expected.

Whist this Evening 26 to 18

Pastors Pray For Rain In Region Of Drought

MAP OF THE DROUGHT-SCOURGED REGION IN THE MIDDLE AND SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES, WHERE NEARLY EVERY WELL IS DRY.

Southern and Middle States Suffering Intensely From Drying Up of Streams and Wells, While Winter Wheat Is Threatened.

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WICK IS TO BRING TO COURT

Mysterious Cleve- ns Partial Victory over $190,000.

ED BUNCO QUEEN

itor Forced to Close pears From Her k Hotel.

. Cassie Chadwick of Cleveland, on of Brookline is suing for $190,- yesterday, the day set by her for a ional Bank at Oberlin, O., one of s.

ship proceedings brought by Mr. Reynolds, in whose care she al-

FIRE STARTS IN BOWDOIN THEATER SCENERY ROOM

Two Alarms for Threat ing Blaze Early This Morning.

TRAMPS IN A PANI

100 Guests of Hawkin Street Lodge Seek Street in Night Gowns.

FIRE, evidently due to spo taneous combustion in t scenic room of the Bowdo Square Theater at 1.30 this mor ing, threatened thousands of dolla worth of property, including the th ater, the paint works of the Carpe ter-Morton Company, and the Wa farers' Home on Hawkins stree where the 100 inmates were throw into a panic.

SECOND ALARM

26°. 5. 30. Bright Moon and Starlight. Vane N.W.
Sun came up clear.

Edwd. & Evelyn moved home this afternoon bag & baggage.

John G. Phillips called this afternoon. and returned my Records and left his papers written for the Historical Society for me to read.

SATURDAY 3

14°. 5. 30. Overcast. Vane. N.N.E.
A grey day. has the appearance of Snow.
Cut a hole through the Kitchen floor for the Sink pipe no less than 3 nails in the hole.

At 2. 30 carried Julia to Mrs. Woodbridge's drove the Mare. Went for Julia at 5. P.M. found her at Maria's. Commenced to spit Snow at 4. 30 drove Geo.'s Mare. Farnham Shut off the water at Geo. H. from the mains.

SUNDAY 4 Vane West.

11°. got up at 2. 30 to let some water in the tanks and put some coal on the fire. 7. AM made a fire in the Kitchen Stove.
John G. Phillips called. this AM.

George came from Readville at One o'clock. he shut of the Sill Faucet.

10° 5.45. Starlight.

We went to Boston by trolley. Geo. drove us to the Village Met. Mrs. Folk. I went to Adam's Sq. and 36 Union St. paid Magee Furnaces for my iron Sink $3.00 - Walked down to 154 Central Wharf and called on Horace Loring. then called at No 95. Milk St Room 60. 5th Story to see T. E. Gowen not in then called at Tremont Bldg. Room 627. C. E. Marshall and John paid up the mortgage and got a release. Met F. E. Cole in elevator. Came home on the 2.15 train. Geo. Met us. 28°. Snowing - 8 o'c

TUESDAY 6

20°. 5.30 Bright Starlight. About 4 inches of light snow.

7.15 Sun came up bright a beautiful Winter morning Still air.

Bro George had his feet go from under him and laid him on his back.

I have been at work in the Kitchen getting ready to move the sink.

It has been a delightful day.

WEDNESDAY 7

24°. 6 AM. Overcast. Vane S.W.

11 " Sun came out bright.

We drove to the P.O.

In the afternoon it clouded in and feels damp.

36°. Let written in the dark

Let George have a bottle of Old Rye.

Rec'd a letter from Mrs P. H. Boyden (E. E. book) wanting me to sell her Real Estate. Miss F. Faulkner had made her an Offer.

22° 6.00 AM. Overcast. S.W.
7.00 Snowing (Prob. says Fair.)

Dug up the pipe in the cellar.
10.30 George carried us up to Maria's where we dined and stayed until 3.30 on invitation. Snowing

The snow came as from a sieve and very light. a couple of inches.

FRIDAY 9

18.° 5.30 Overcast. N.W.
10 AM. Cleared away. Miss Nellie Barnes came to do some dressmaking for Julia.
12. M. a man from the State Board of Health call to inquire about the dead fish in Massapoag.

Bright pleasant day.
7° 9.30 P.M.

SATURDAY 10

6°. 6 AM. Overcast. (Crisp) N.W.
Grant (Plumber) & Helfser came at 1 O'clock and changed the water pipe from the side of the house in the kitchen to the side of the Crockery Closet. and I moved the sink. I did this as a safe guard from freezing.

12°. at 9 o'clock PM

4°. at 7. A.M. Clear. N.W.

Bro Geo. brought in yesterdays Mail.

16° 1 o'clock Clear and bright.

MONDAY 12

Got up this morning at 4.45- N.W.
Stirred up the fires and did the work at the barn by 5.30
A Stormy day
Julia scolded. said I was wasting Coal by getting up so Early.

22°.

TUESDAY 13

18.° Overcast. Misty toughning up the Snow. Some six to 8 inches of snow.
Sleighing good.
Carried Julia to the club. and went for her at 4.30. Having covered over where the sink was I got some oil cloth ~~and~~ to protect the boards. I have the little extras almost complete
It has proved a sputtering job.
The sun has been obscured all day.
Maria has gone to Minnie Tolman's funeral.

6.° 6. 30. Clear N.W.

Sun came up clear.
Finished up about the sink. this A.M.

Bro George. made a mistep on some boards and fell bruising both arms below the elbow scraping the skin from 2 to 3 inches.
Old muscles do not recover like young ones
My old frame got very tired. and ached somewhat more than Common.

THURSDAY 15

1°. 6.45. AM Clear. NW.
2°. 8. " Had a restless night so Julia says. for 14 hrs.
8°. 9 00 Brymer telephoned an offer to let me have a horse
Marion and Mary rode down to see us.

Made off my time against the N.C Roll Screen Co. for the year 1900. & 1901.

FRIDAY 16

26°. Overcast. 2" Snow fell during the night NW
Good Sleighing
At work drawing off my time of service from my diary against the New Century Roll Screen Co.
Julia sent her discharge of Mortgage for record to Dedham by Mr Geo Kempston.
Carried Julia to join the Whist Club at Mrs Edwd D Hewins

At 9 o'clock. Julia said the water was dripping from the ceiling in the upper hall. Found it leaving from an old crack. So I patched it with a piece of old
14.° 9.30. leather and wound it with cotton twine. 11.15. 14°

2°. 7. AM. the sun just showed its disc and went into a Cloud. Came out about 9.30. Vane. S.W.

I took off my acct against the N.C.R Screen Co for the year 1902. from my Diary.

3.30 We drove to the Village and I got a shave after letting my whiskers grow two weeks. Julia said I looked like a wild man. and after I was shaved Barber Roach said I looked better.

SUNDAY 18

23°. at 7.15. a driving snow storm. wind strong N.N.E. a full 12" of snow fallen.

Started the fires. shoveled the path from the Kitchen. Snow 18" deep. waded to the barn knee deep part of the way The 5. Cats met me at the door. to recieve their breakfast Cleared the stalls, fed the horses, started the draft in Stove in the harness room. We did not go out today. Clear at 11 AM.

MONDAY 19

13°. 6. AM. 7 AM Heavily Overcast S.W.

The birds are busy foraging for their breakfast. gathering seed from the weeds above the snow.

Rode over to Stoughton with Bro. George and when we came home drove to the office for the mail. and stopped at Mrs Kempton and left a borrowed book. Diary of John Rowe and his letters. a very interesting book from 1757. 1779. belonging to J.E. Greene

34°. 9.30 P.M. clear.

23°. 6. 15 Clear. & still Vane. N.W.

Sold our double runner pung Sleigh to Wm H. Tucker for $15.00. Cheap. We having no use for it.

Rec'd a telephone from Brymer that he had taken Lizzie B. Gill to Maria L. Barney's and should bring here about One o'clock.

Lizzie came about 2 o'clock. and left for the 3 o'clk train.

WEDNESDAY 21

23°. 5. 15. Overcast the Moon nearly full looking like a fire balloon through the mist just over the square house. 8 o'clk commenced to snow.. looks as though it meant something. Cleared off bright at 10.30. "a fizzle".

Vane N.W.

Julia went to Providence on the 9 o'clk train and attended the funeral of her cousin Ed P. Dawley's wife.

THURSDAY 22

5°. 6. 15. Sun showed its face and went into a bank Cloud. and came out Sh it at 8.30. Vane S.W.

at work all day and evening in making off my time Charge against the New Century Roll Screen Co. for 1900. 1901 & 1902.

at 11. 15 drove to the P.O. got a shave.

30°. 10. P.M.

34°. 5 15. Overcast everything damp. S.S.W.
Bay Window Roof leaking. Gutter all frozen up. Got a ladder and cut it out.
Sent my acct of time and expenditures against
The New Century Roll Screen Co.
to Mr. G. M. Porter. East Boston. amounting to $702.46 cts.
8.30. Commenced dropping. will probably turn to snow.
Drove to the Village Rec'd a book from the Pabard Inn Library from Cousin Mary. Harpers Magazine from Lizzie Farmers Almanac from Julia. 42°. 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 24

37°. 6 o'clk 32°. at 8 o'clk. Overcast Strong breeze E.
Snow full of water all slushy. Starts my rheumatism
We expect to start for Fall-River on the 11 A.M. train and return Monday.

Took the 11 A.M. Train for Fall-River. Met Helen on the train going to Taunton. On our arrival at F.R. Julia went to 135 Lincoln Ave. and I got my hair cut & shaved before going there
Whist during the evening.

SUNDAY 25

Christmas.

10°. Lowery. then Cleared. and Clouded in and snowed by 2 P.M. Mrs Warren & her sister Harriet came at 12.30. James H. Henry and Frances came at 2. P.M. when we dined.
Mrs Warren & Harriet left about. 5.30. and James and Frances been 7. & 8 o'clock Snowing quite brisk.
I read during the day "Society as I found it" by Ward McAlister. Julia attended church. and there met Frances.

14°. a Lowery sky.

At 3 o'clock we went and called on Frances. James was out.

Played Whist with Edwd and Naomi.

TUESDAY 27

A drizzling rain - and continued so through the day. and foggy. We had a carriage call for us to take us to the Station for the 1.42 train. The team got stuck in the deep snow in the gutter and the horse could not pull us out in season to take the train so had to stay in the Depot until 3.52. We arrived at 5 at our station and Brymer's team brought us home. Where we found Mr. George had a good warm fire going. Wrote Ella this Evening.

WEDNESDAY 28

32°. 6 am. Raining - & foggy. Vane N.
9 " Wrote to Evelyn - " W.S.W.
37° at 12 M.

After dinner we went in a wagon to the Station for our trunk. We could as well have gone in a Sleigh. There is a good foundation of ice. and it is blowing up cool.

19°. 6.15. Clear Wind N West.

FRIDAY 30

24°. 6. AM Overcast
9.45. Brisk Snow Storm

Rec^d a letter from Geo M. Porter.

Carried Julia a 3.15 to Church service and went for her at 5.45. and staid in Vestry where they were setting the tables. until 6.45. Met Mr. Tappan and gave him my paper on the old Church bell, While getting ready to go for Julia I put my foot in a chair to adjust my Arctic. In taking it down it caught and threw me on my back.

SATURDAY 31

26°. 6.30 Overcast Sun in Cloud until 9.30. Still
9.50 Clouding in. Vane SW.

Mr. John G. Phillips called this morning and spent an hour with us.

2 PM. went and called on Ellen Daler and paid the interest on his note to January 1. 1905. $15.00.

MEMORANDUM

In reply to my letter and account. written by his wife saying Mr Porter was sick in bed. and that he could do nothing for me.

MEMORANDUM

Rev Jonathan Curtis was settled over the first Congregational Church and Christian Society when George H. Mann and his family moved into Sharon 1831.

Revd Jonathan Curtis lived in the old parsonage where Dr Drinnett now lives.
His family of Children two sons Jonathan Jr. & Thompson & Sarah. Mary & Elizabeth.

His successor 183

Rev. Edward Cummins The parsonage was built. and he was the first occupant

His Successor.

Rev. Lucius Root Eastman. The Church was built during his administration

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

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Jany. 1.	From George Rau	Rent		5 00	No 7
" 31	" J. J. Perry			5 00	" "
" "	" Walter Hayden			4 00	" "
" "	" James K Pettingill			4 00	" 2
" 1	" Lewis Grant.			5 00	" 4.
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29	" J. J. Perry			5 00	" "
"	Walter Hayden			4 00	" "
"	Jas K Pettingill			4 00	" 4
29.	Lewis Grant.		23	5 00	" 5
March 1.	From George Rau			5 00	No. 9
31	" J. J. Perry			5 00	" "
"	" Walter Hayden			4 00	" "
"	" Jas K Pettingill			4 00	" "
"	Lewis Grant			5 00	" 6
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April 30	J. J. Perry -			5 00	10
30	Walter Hayden			4 00	
"	Jas K Pettingill			4 00	
"	Lewis Grant			5 00	7
"	George Rau		23	5 00	10
May 31	J. J. Perry			5 00	11
"	Walter Hayden			5 00	"
"	Lewis Grant			5 00	8
"	George Rau -		20.	5 00	12

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

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	30	" J. J. Perry		5 00	12
	"	" Walter Hayden		5 00	12
July	1	From George Rae	ad	5 00	13
	"	" Lewis Grant	"	5 00	10
	31	" J. J. Perry		5 00	13
	"	" Walter Hayden		5 00	"

Dr. Cogswell's Wife, Who Is Now In Retirement

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CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

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BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

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BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

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BILLS PAYABLE. APRIL.

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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4. 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec. 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Dec. 25, Thanksgiving, general election.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22. April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.
NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.
OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, pubiic fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.
UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.
WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.
WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

Counting=House Calendar for 1905.

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NOVEMBER	....	....	....	**1** 305	**2** 306	**3** 307	**4** 308
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DECEMBER	....	....	....	....	....	**1** 335	**2** 336
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